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號四十七月七年九十二百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.

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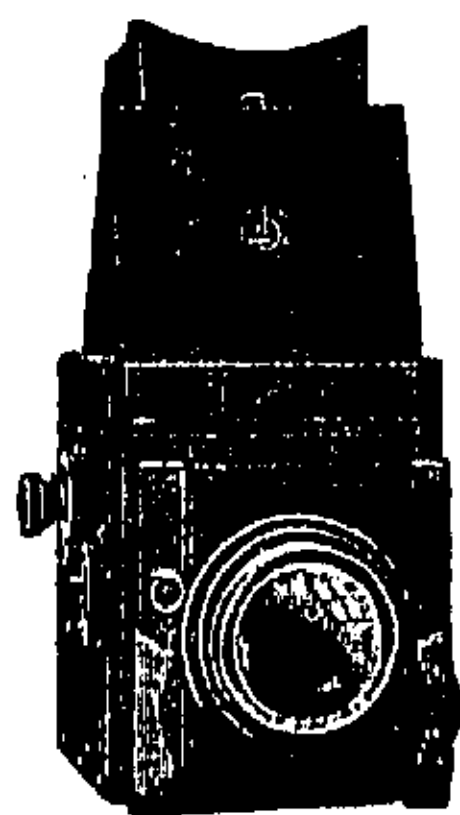
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THIRD TEST BEGINS

South Africa's Score —
94 for 2

DEANE WINS TOSS AT LAST

Larwood Bowls Opening Batsman
for a "Duck"

Both sides made changes for the Third Test Match (the first two having ended indecisively) which opened at Leeds yesterday. England called on the services of three players who had not been "capped" this season. South Africa's XI included five men who were not in the Second game.

For the first time in the series, H. G. Deane, the South Africans' skipper, called right when "Farmer" White spun the coin. The weather was fine, says Reuter, and the wicket at Leeds was good. Accordingly, Deane chose to bat first, after England had exercised the privilege twice.

And, apparently, the visitors made fair use of winning the toss, although they did not score too rapidly. After one of the opening batsmen, Siedle, who was taking part in his maiden Test in the Old Country, had been beaten by Larwood, England's express bowler, for a duck, the South Africans were not subdued. But, up to the lunch interval at least, it was left to one of the old guard in Caterall to shout defiance—and get most of the runs. Score (at lunch) and teams:—

SOUTH AFRICA		1st INNINGS
R. H. Caterall, not out		56
J. J. Siedle, b. Larwood		9
B. Mitchell, b. Tate		22
D. P. Morkel, not out		7
Extras		9
(Total, for 2 wickets)		94

SOUTH AFRICA XI	
H. G. Deane (Transvaal) captain,	
R. H. Caterall (Orange Free State),	
J. J. Siedle (Natal),	
D. P. Morkel (Western Province),	
B. Mitchell (Transvaal),	
C. L. Vincent (Transvaal),	
S. A. Quinn (Griqualand West),	
E. A. Van der Merwe (Transvaal),	
A. J. Bell (Western Province),	
H. G. Owen-Smith (W. Province),	
Duminy.	

The Changes

Woolley, Freeman and Bowley were the "newcomers" in England's side but, of course, the first two named have had long experience of Tests. These three took the places (as compared with the Second Test) of E. T. Killick (Cambridge University and Middlesex), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) and J. O'Connor (Essex).

Goddard, the Gloucestershire professional bowler who has shown great form this season, who was one of the twelve provisionally selected, was 12th man. It will be noticeable that whereas England took the field in the First Test at Birmingham with four amateurs (White, Killick, P. G. H. Fender and K. S. Duleepsinhji), only one of the unpaid brigade has survived till yesterday, this being the captain.

Visitors' Casualties?

South Africa sent over 16 cricketers. Duminy was not one of these. The indication is that the team has a heavy casualty list. Of the XI in the opening Test, only five have continued all through. Van der Merwe is the reserve wicket-keeper; Duminy is almost unknown; and some of the stalwarts are not playing in this, the Third Test. From the tables given further down of those who have taken part in the rubber so far, it will be seen that Deane has had to make changes not altogether governed by current form; also that some whom he would have liked to honour have had, perforce, to be excluded, presumably on account of injury. Hence the chopping and changing about, which is not at all conducive to the best display as a team.

As compared with the Second Test, Cameron (wicket-keeper), Ochs, Dalton, MacMillan and Christy have given way to Vincent and Quinn (who were in the First but not in the Second), Siedle, Van der Merwe and Duminy. Test players this season:—

ENGLAND

1st, 2nd, 3rd:— J. C. White, H. Sutcliffe, E. Hendren, W. R. Hammond, M. W. Tate, M. Leyland, H. Larwood, G. Duckworth.

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. L. M. WHYTE

Funeral At Happy
Valley

LARGE ATTENDANCE

The funeral of Mr. L. M. Whyte, principal of Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte, and Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Branch of the Navy League, who died on Friday evening, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening.

The service at the graveside was conducted by the Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A., in the presence of large gathering of mourners, including Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N. (representing the Royal Navy at Hong Kong), Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., Capt. T. T. Laurensen, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Messrs. C. G. Alabaster, J. L. MacPherson, J. M. McHutchon, R. E. H. Oliver, A. G. Coppin, C. D. Melhorne, J. M. McLeod, O. A. Smith, H. E. Goldsmith, A. T. Hamilton, E. W. Hamilton, R. H. Charles, E. J. Edwards, W. A. Dowley, E. L. Hosie, W. Jackson, H. A. Taylor, B. E. Maughan, L. Forster, F. S. Harrison, G. A. Harriman, H. E. Budden, C. Bernard Brown, M. J. Quist, W. K. Reynolds, C. W. Jeffries, A. Morris, D. H. Blake, C. Champkin, B. D. Evans, and G. R. Edwards, and the Staff of

ENGLAND XI	
J. C. White (Somerset) captain,	
H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire),	
E. Hendren (Middlesex),	
W. R. Hammond (Gloucester),	
M. W. Tate (Sussex),	
M. Leyland (Yorkshire),	
F. E. Woolley (Kent),	
H. Larwood (Notts),	
A. P. Freeman (Kent),	
E. H. Bowley (Sussex),	
G. Duckworth (Lancashire),	

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H. Larwood (Notts),	
A. P. Freeman (Kent),	
E. H. Bowley (Sussex),	
G. Duckworth (Lancashire),	

Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte, including all the Chinese employees.

Floral Tributes

A large number of floral tributes were placed on the grave, including the following:—

"From his sorrowing sister and brother," Mr. W. U. A. Whyte (Sai-gon), Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lay, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenhill, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conant, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowen Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rees, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McHutchon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannibal, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Comrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Syme Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duclos, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coppin and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tod, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blackburn, Mr. P. T. and Miss Farroll, Miss E. C. Tate and Mr. L. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ki.

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(Continued on page 5.)

RAIN STILL FALLING

"Herald" Man's Visit to
Reservoirs

TYTAMTUK 80 FEET "BELOW"

Further Hopes in Weather Forecast—and a Typhoon?

Up till last evening, the rain of the previous two days continued, although it fell unevenly. In nine hours (from 10.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.) yesterday, the Royal Observatory at Kowloon recorded 1.55 inches, or about half the daily figures of Thursday and Friday. Water was still flowing into the reservoirs of Hong Kong Island when a "Sunday Herald" man made a tour of most of them yesterday afternoon, even though the rain had stopped temporarily.

Banks Saturated
At Tytamtuk, the biggest reservoir of the Island, one intake carried a rather heavy volume from the catchwaters, but the others were comparatively quiet. And, after the welcome official announcement of the morning, it grieved the heart to notice that the foot of the depth gauge, extending down to 80 feet below overflow, was still clear of water, and that the odds and ends which had accumulated during the drought were still lying close to the centre of the dam in stagnant, low water. The Chinese graves and joss houses which have been pictured in the Colony's pioneer art supplement service, in the "China Mail" and

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Taking of the Bastille, 1789. Queen's Theatre—"How to Handle Women."

Star Theatre—"The Farmer's Daughter."

World Theatre—"While London Sleeps," 5.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.; "Love's Frailty," (Chinese picture), 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

Majestic Theatre—"The Smart Set."

Lighting-up Time.—7.11 p.m.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.15 p.m.

Repulse Bay Hotel Tea Dance, 4.30 p.m.

Tides.—High, 4.16 a.m. and 4.12 p.m.; Low, 9.46 a.m. and 10.02 p.m.

Home Mails

Outward—To-morrow (via Siberia), 6 p.m.; Tuesday (via Siberia), 1 p.m.; Tuesday (via Marseilles), 2.30 p.m.

Weather Forecast
See article elsewhere headed "Rain Still Falling."

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/11-3/16.

"Sunday Herald" remained submerged; but the banks of the reservoir had been obviously saturated with rain, so that if the rains continue, without too long a break, the ground ought not to soak up as much as it did during previous intermittent showers.

Rain Clouds' Flight

The rain clouds at about 3.30 p.m. could be seen being carried along by the S.E. monsoon, above the ranges surrounding Tytam valley, then across Shaikwan, north-westwards over the harbour to Kowloon Peninsula, and so on, so that both sides of the harbour benefited.

Between 10.30 a.m. and 11.30 a.m., .735 of an inch of rain was registered at the Observatory. This was the most productive hour during daytime (after ten o'clock).

Atmospheric conditions indicate that the prospects of more rain in Hong Kong are hopeful.

Last night's weather forecast was:—"South-east or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, rain at first, probably improving later."

Typhoon's Position

The south-east winds, of course, coming from the Pacific Ocean, are the most productive of gain. Furthermore, the presence of a typhoon out in the Pacific, heading if not for Hong Kong at least for this part of the China coast, might bring some more rain in its wake.

At 6.29 p.m. yesterday the Ob-

CONSPIRACY

Sensation At Indian
Trial

HUNGER-STRIKING THREAT

Lehore, Yesterday.

A sensation was caused at the conspiracy trial when Budhokewar Dutt, one of the accused who has been hunger-striking for 29 days, was brought into Court on a stretcher. Another prisoner's sister became hysterical and abusive, and she screamed, shouted, and abused the Magistrate, the Police and the Government.

Finally she was removed from the Court. She was not charged with contempt of Court owing to her sex. Subsequently she apologized but the Magistrate declined to allow her to return to Court, but he yielded when all the accused declared that they would not answer questions if she were not allowed to be present.

Another Scene

Another scene was witnessed at the close of the proceedings. All the prisoners in a chorus declared that they would join Dutt in hunger-striking if Dutt's demands for a special diet were not granted.

Prosecuting counsel promised to explain the attitude of the Government thereon on Monday, but the accused announced that they would hunger-strike immediately.—Reuter.

PRAYER BOOK

Ratification With
Addenda

London, Yesterday.

The Lower House of the Convocation at Canterbury has approved of the Bishops' Prayer Book policy with the addenda, firstly, that the concurrence of the Convocation should be obtained in any general regulation issued by the provinces and the concurrence of the Synod of the diocese for local regulations by individual Bishops; secondly, recommending the appointment of a joint committee of both Houses of the Convocation to consider the situation caused by Parliament's rejection of the revised Prayer Book.

The Upper House accepted the addenda and finally ratified the previous decision.—Reuter.

[A cable of Friday's date stated: The Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury has passed a resolution on the motion of the Archbishop of Canterbury, sanctioning the use of the Revised Prayer Book of 1928 by Bishops and clergy in parishes, provided any deviations from the book of 1662 have been previously approved by the parochial and church councils. The Lower House of the York Convocation discussed the Bishops' proposals regarding the conditional use of the 1928 Prayer Book and passed a resolution (which was subsequently approved by the Upper House) recording its confidence in the administrative discretion of the Bishops.]

servatory reported:—"Pressure is highest between Japan and the Bonins and relatively low from South Manchuria to Tongking. There are indications of a depression or typhoon to the East of Luzon (in the Philippines)."

At 3.10 p.m. yesterday the Manila Observatory broadcast:—"Typhoon in about Lat. 17 N., Long 127 E., moving W.N.W." (Another version gave the approximate position as Lat. 18 N., Long. 128 E.)

The typhoon is on the far side of the Philippines, a long distance away, but pointing in this direction.

Three Months' Supply

More than three inches of rain fell both on Thursday and Friday but the major effect was realised on the second day. The "gain" in reservoirs of Hong Kong was about 12 million gallons up to Friday morning and another 85 million gallons up to yesterday morning. On a restricted consumption of about 3 million gallons a day, it will be seen that the rain has added a month's supply to Hong Kong Island which with the two months' water in storage, leaves three months or so for distribution through the mains.

The mainland "gained" about 15 million gallons in the 24 hours up to Friday morning and another 41 million gallons the next day. So that there has also been substantial improvement for Kowloon and environs. Because the population is smaller than on the Island, and thanks to Shing Mun valley's vast resources, the peninsula depends more than Hong Kong does from the same amount of rainfall.

It is estimated, however, that another 24 inches or so of rain, if it comes quickly, is needed.

At 6.29 p.m. yesterday the Ob-

SPECULATION CRISIS

"Bears" Caught Short:
a Deadlock

NOTES OF THE CENTRAL BANK

Local Exchange Suspended After
Strenuous Struggle

Not for the first time in its existence in Hong Kong, the Gold and Silver Exchange (Kum Ngan Mau Yik Cheung) has suspended operations.

A deadlock ensued after what must have constituted record transactions in the old notes—"old" because a new issue is pending or already in the market—of the Central Bank of China, Canton. The "bears," who outnumber the local "bulls" by over 20 to 1, have been "caught short." A crisis has followed widespread speculation. And because settlement is well nigh impossible at the moment, the Exchange stopped dealing last night.

Millions, on paper at least, must be involved, but emphasis has to be laid on the fact that only a restricted and clearly defined group of perennial speculators is concerned, without any effect on the general finance markets of Hong Kong and Canton.

Overwhelming Odds

The paper money in question has the backing of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung. When Canton was nearly captured by the Kwangsi faction, the notes slumped in value. Measures have been taken whereby the present value in Canton is over 70 per cent. of Hong Kong bank notes (or about 90 per cent. of Canton silver subsidiary coin, which is the par value of the notes).

There are, the "Sunday Herald" is informed, about 160 members of the Exchange in Hong Kong, mostly native bankers of a type who specialise in exchange such as the notes mentioned and "double eagles" (U.S. gold \$20 pieces), the latter of which have been responsible for suspensions in the past.

About five of the members are buying up all the notes offered for sale. About thirty are neutral or deal only in a small way. The remainder are "bears." In spite of their having sold on the market what is believed to be many times over the total note issue, quotations went up.

Canton's Even Tenor

From 55 per cent. the notes rose to 72 on Friday evening, but suddenly dropped to 64 yesterday morning. The "bears" are embarrassed because, for reasons known to those taking part, they cannot buy in Hong Kong or Canton even a fraction of their commitments. And the handful of buyers insist on taking delivery in preference to accepting the difference—their profits.

A member of the Exchange told a "Sunday Herald" man last night that the suspension may last some time. In the interval, a compromise will be striven for, on the lines of the winners (the "bulls") forgoing their profits so that the "bears" will not have to lose so much.

Meanwhile trading in Central Bank notes in the Canton market maintains an even tenor. But an end, it seems, has come to the wholesale speculation in Hong Kong in a currency which, nearly everybody thought, would have to crash because the Canton Government could not uphold it. Those who were confident in the fall have been disappointed—and temporarily defeated.

FRANCS QUESTION

German Agreement
With Belgium

37 ANNUITIES

Brussels, Yesterday.

A Belgian-German agreement has been reached on the francs question whereby Germany promises to Belgium 37 annuities from March 31, 1930, on similar lines to the Young plan annuities.

The first annuity will consist of 138,700,000 Belgian francs and there after three annuities of 184,150,000 francs; eight annuities of 222,170,000 francs; another eight of 172,170,000 francs; and 27 final annuities of 70,650,000 francs.

In the event of a moratorium intervening in the Young payments Germany will still pay the Belgian annuities, but the latter may then be paid in kind.—Reuter.

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EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

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BRUNSWICK RECORDS

JUST RECEIVED

- 4033—There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder Al Jolson
Sonny Boy
4100—A Night at Coffee Dan's Comic Novelty 1 Frank Shaw
A Night at Coffee Dan's Comic Novelty 2
4170—The Sun is at My Window E.T. Denny's Orch.
My Mother's Eyes E.T.
4188—The Monte Carlo Song Song with Piano, etc.
I'm Wild About Horn's Yacht Club Boys
4189—If I Had You E.T. Colonial Club Or.
Avalon Town Blues
4193—Happy Humming Bird E.T.
Susianna Blues
4196—Guess Who E.T. The Clevelanders
I Faw Down An' Go Boom! E.T. Six Jumping Jacks
4198—The Spell of the Blues Blues Jesse Stafford Or.
You'll Never Know E.T.
4203—When the World is at Rest E.T. Johnson's Orch.
I'll Never Ask for More E.T.
4209—A Precious Little Thing Called Love Song Danny Shaven
My Mother's Eyes Blues Song Frank Munn
4216—One Kiss Waltz Hal Kemp's Orch.
Lover Come Back to Me Blues Louis Katzman Or.
4241—Mi Amado Tango Colonial Club Or.
Yo Te Amo E.T.

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EPSOM AND ASCOT

There is no racing of importance between Epsom and Ascot, and I am glad (writes a racing correspondent), to be able to say that, despite the absence of the King from the time-honoured meeting on the Berkshire heath, everything promises well, and there will, at any rate, be runners from the royal stable. I am afraid there is no chance of the King's colours coming up in one of the big races, however, and here recall that St. Jerome—from Ege-ton House—was the runner-up in the Hunt Cup last year, while a year before, the gallant Scuttl—mixed success in the Queen Mary Stakes. St. Jerome, of course, belongs to Lord Lascelles, while Scuttl is the property of the King. She was fancied very much as the probable winner of the Kempton "Jubilee," but I am afraid that in consequence of her breakdown just before that race we have seen the last of her on racecourses. It will be noticed that St. Jerome has not been entered for the Ascot Hunt Cup this year, and one can well understand this, in view of the surprising amount of stamina he has evidenced in his outings this season. Understand that he even outstayed the veteran Magnum Bonum—a horse that never fails to credit the Royal stable with at least one success each season.

The Hunt Cup

The big public fancy for the Hunt Cup is Sea Crag, whose prominent display in the City and Suburban seems to have captured widespread respect. The 4-year-old is a useful type, but he will need to improve on anything he has ever done before to stand a real chance on June 19. Sam Darling, moreover, has other horses in the race, and the probability is that, whichever he runs, will start at a false price. In circumstances like these, I usually try to turn some-thing else, and it is a perfectly simple matter in this particular instance. First, there is W. Earl's little fleet-then the team of J. Lawson. I need hardly say that the selected horses

from these strings will command plenty of support.

A Game Three-Year-Old

Yet there is one horse that makes me pause in face of the strong claims of those already referred to—I refer to the 3-year-old Welcome Gift. The trainer of this game gelding admits that he does not know how good the 3-year-old is, and never has he had charge of a more gallant trier. A rough calculation from the book seems to show that Welcome Gift is about one stone behind classic form as represented by Mr. Jinks, and that is perhaps an under estimate. I know it is a bit odd to fancy that an Epsom-trained horse may be good enough to win the important Ascot handicap. Yet I am tempted to believe that it

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

may come about. At all events, if you wager triflingly on W. Nightingall's 3-year-old, you will have the absolute satisfaction of knowing that you are on a most dour animal, and one that will give you, as good a run as any in training. Wootton, another Epsom trainer, has been chosen in the race, too, and here again is a useful colt. He is owned by the theatrical magnate, Sir Alfred Butt, and I imagine, carry some of his owner's money at Ascot.

"Poor Man"

Since Poor Man won the Manchester Cup, he has been boosted as the likely winner of the Gold Cup at Ascot, but to my way of thinking this is highly improbable. He appeared just to last home at Manchester, and that is not a certificate for the longer race on the Royal heath. With the 4-year-old Felestead so completely under a cloud, we can certainly leave him out of our calculations, and therefore, unless Inverness can take care of the opposition, I am afraid the cup will go to one of the French raiders, principal among whom in my estimation is Crude Guerre, who is a horse Lord Derby used to own in partnership with the

late Mr. Ogden Mills. Crude Guerre will carry Lord Derby's jacket at Ascot, and I am sure he will outstay most of the home division and Palais Royal II, who has come from France already.

Lord's Wicket Unfair

For some time the M.C.C. have pleaded with the county clubs not to over-prepare their pitches, and so to give the bowler a better chance. It was known that the wicket at Lord's was largely in a natural state, and it was to this that the low scores made on the ground this season were attributed. H. A. Gilbert, the old Oxford University player, and member of the Worcestershire side, has declared it to be unfair in the sense that it confers an undue advantage on the team winning the toss and batting first. It is true that in this match between Middlesex and Worcestershire the Lords pitch began to break up as early as four o'clock on the first day, and that afterwards the bowlers held the upperhand. Gilbert issued a considered statement on the position, and it was a most unusual procedure, though no one took exception to it, and the official reply was that the weather condition rather than any change in the treatment of the turf had been responsible for the fact that it was very liable to crumble.

Cricket Grounds Suffer

Though not to the same extent as at Lord's, all grounds have suffered owing to the dry and cold Spring, and it is generally recognised that the marked drop in the number of runs made has produced this season has been due mainly to the state of the turf, and not to the bigger wicket and change in the leg-before-wicket rule. Lancashire, the champions, have at last been beaten. This was in the game with Sussex at Old Trafford, and it is notable that their previous reverse sustained so long ago as August, 1927, was at the hands of the same side. Sussex are one of the most enterprising and sprightly teams in the championship, and their batting against Lancashire was a delight. After the dreary efforts of the champions in the previous game with Yorkshire. The young nephew of Ranji, K. S. Duleepsinhji, played a glorious innings of 154, showing complete mastery over the fast bowling of Macdonald, the Australian. Sussex hit 466 in under six hours, and they won with an innings to spare. Bowley, after Tate had broken down, bowled splendidly, and he has a good chance of appearing in the season's Test cricket. Surrey have been beaten again, a weak team going down before Leicestershire. Hobbs and Sandham have been absent for a week or more, and the lack of their batting has been a big handicap.

Sir William Berry, on whom was conferred a Barony of the United Kingdom in the recent Birthday Honours List, has taken as his title Baron Camrose of Long Cross, in the county of Surrey. Camrose is the name of the village in Pembrokeshire, about three miles from Haverfordwest, where the new peer's father, the late Alderman J. M. Berry, J.P., was born.

When Princess Louise opened the new Nurses' Home at the Grosvenor Hospital, she afterwards expressed a wish to visit the patients in the wards. She stood for a long time by the bedside of a girl of eighteen who, for days, has been hovering between life and death. Then her Royal Highness took the bouquet which had been presented to her and personally placed it in the feeble hands of the stricken girl. It was just the tonic that the patient needed, and although it is but a short while since the incident happened, there is already an improvement in her condition.

One of the first to recognise the genius of the Poet Laureate, who has been awarded the coveted Order of Merit, was Robert Louis Stevenson. Sir Sidney Colvin recorded how "R.L.S." came to his wife one day with the first volume of Dr. Bridges's



Dr. R. Bridges

poems and began to read her passages here and there, declaring that here was a wonderful new genius. Such was his enthusiasm that, feeling Lady Colvin listened rather coldly, he cried, "My God, I don't believe you like them!" flung the book across the room, and stalked from the room in a paroxysm of disappointment. He returned later to apologise for his conduct, but repented somewhat later, and afterwards, when asking her judgment on his own work or another's, would bargain, "You won't 'Bridges' me this time, will you?"

The position of Mr. Arthur Henderson as Foreign Secretary since a Prime Minister who takes so active a personal part in the conduct of foreign affairs is causing no little discussion in the political clubs. People are wondering whether "Uncle Arthur" may not experience some difficulty in conducting the important affairs of his department while the major, and incidentally, the more spectacular, moves are being undertaken by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. As a matter of fact, one gathers that Mr. Henderson was prepared for something of this kind when he accepted the Foreign Office, and, possibly for this reason in part, it was not the office of his choice.

Mr. Jack Hayes, the ex-policeman M.P., whom Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has appointed to be one of his representatives at Buckingham Palace, belongs to the little band of Labour members who have a habit of turning up at the House of Commons wearing the Lancashire miners' headgear. Mr. Tom Greenleaf, the Lancashire miners' leader, is another. Commander Kenworthy is another white-spatted Labour M.P., while Mr. MacNeill Wemy, who has been appointed as Mr. MacDonald's parliamentary private secretary, is a M.P. for Greenwell, a sixth. There was another—Mr. Rosslyn Mitchell, of Paisley—but he did not stand for re-election.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mrs. R. H. Oliver, who used to be well known in Kuala Lumpur both before her marriage as the daughter of Mr. Wilkiner, the State Engineer, and after it when her husband was with Messrs. Caldwell MacGregor, is expected from Hong Kong on a visit, says the "Malay Mail" (Kuala Lumpur).

The death is announced at Sydney of Mr. William Bardsley, the veteran schoolmaster and father of Warren Bardsley, the cricketer, at the age of 72 years. For forty years Mr. Bardsley was principal of the Forest Lodge Public School, Sydney, at which many prominent Australians were educated, including Sir Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, and such famous Australian cricketers as Warren Bardsley, A. C. Cotter, C. Kellaway, and W. A. Oldfield.

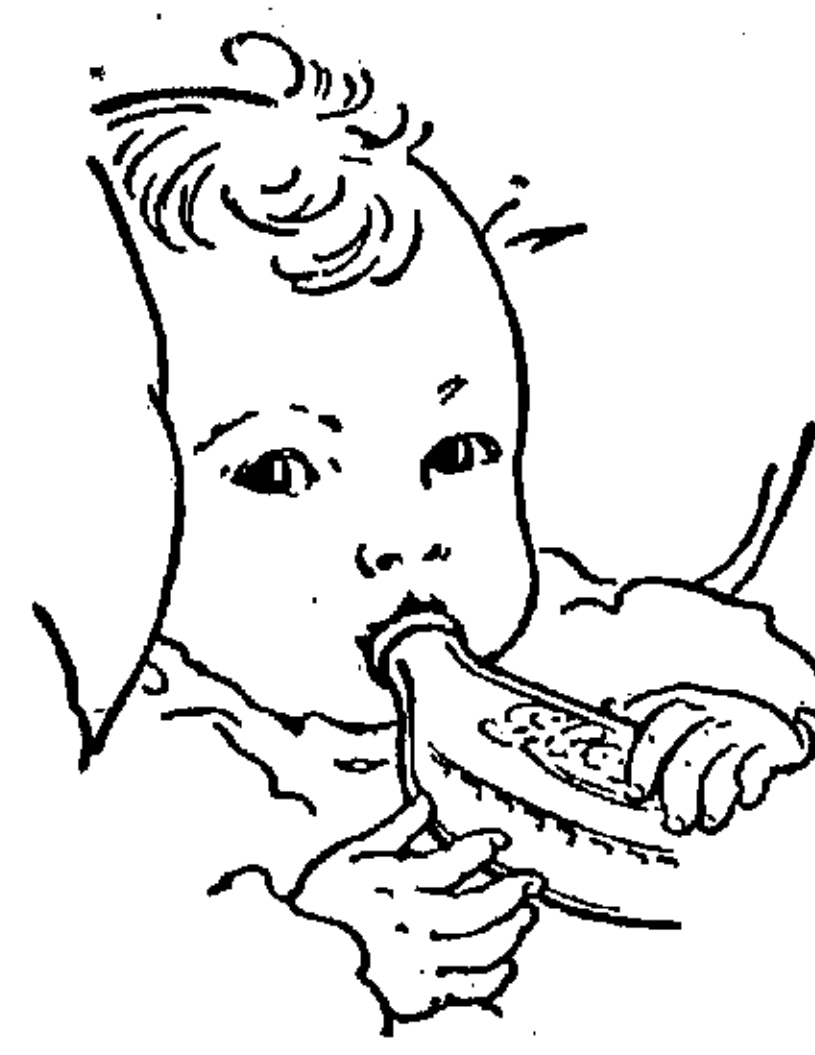
Lord Stamfordham, the King's secretary, celebrated his eightieth birthday at Windsor Castle on June 18 by dealing as usual with the great mass of official messages and private correspondence addressed to the King which always passes through his



Lord Stamfordham

hands. Telegrams and telephone messages of congratulation reached him from every part of the Empire. The congratulations which touched him most came from the King and Queen, whom he saw early in the royal apartments. Lord Stamfordham, who was Arthur John Bigge, son of a country clergyman, recently his bureau in 1911. He was private secretary to Queen Victoria and an extra equerry to King Edward VII.

The Baptist Missionary Society has received a cable announcing the death from typhoid at Darjeeling of the Rev. Laurence Vincent Dickens, a member of the staff of Serampore College, near Calcutta. Mr. Dickens was born at Beckenham, Kent, in 1802, and was educated at the County School for boys there. He took his B.A. at Bristol and his B.D. degree at London University. In 1829, he sailed for India and for two years was on the staff of the United High School at Bishnupur. Last year he was appointed to the staff of Serampore, the famous college founded in 1818 by William Carey, the first British missionary to India. In September last Mr. Dickens was married in India to Miss Kathleen Denlow, of Dorchester.

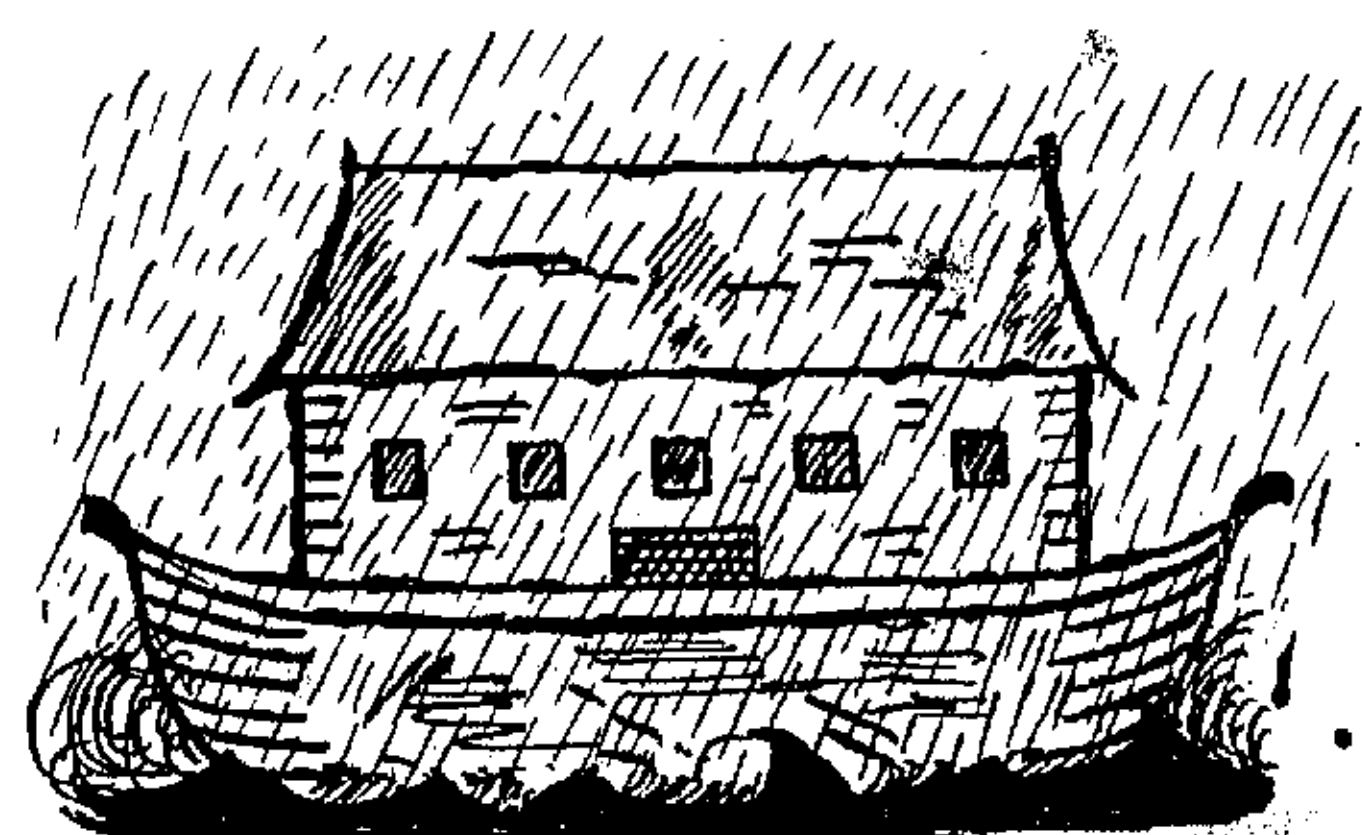


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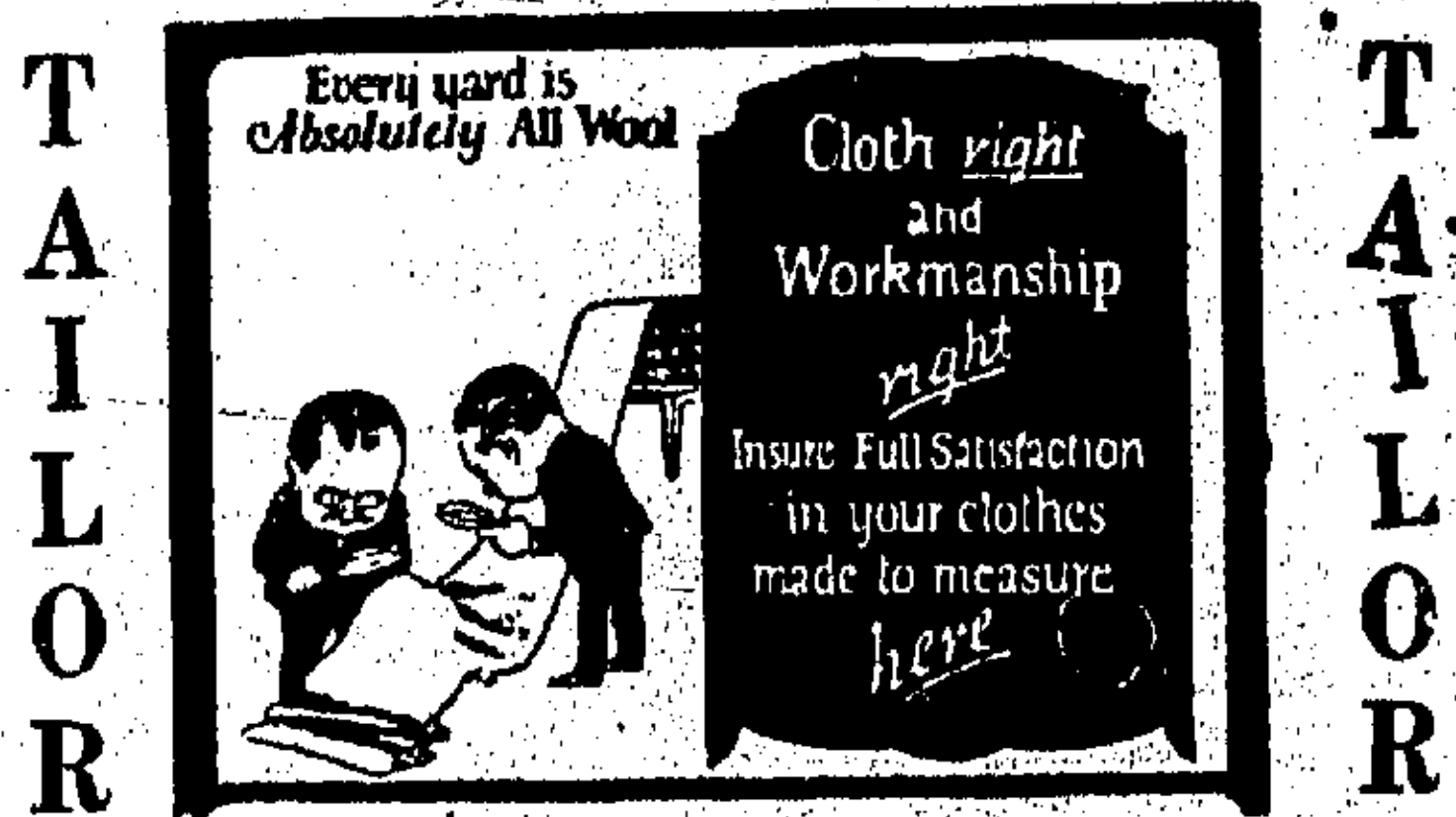
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LAWN BOWLS

No Play Possible in
League

ONE MATCH STARTED

The Lawn Bowls League has
again been interrupted by a total
postponement of all the fixtures
yesterday, due to the inclement
weather.

One match, the Kowloon Dock—
Club de Recreo tussle on the for-
mer's ground, got under way but
had to be abandoned before the
first head could be completed.
The positions in the League thus
remain the same as last week.

LEAGUE TABLES

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	6	4	0	2	8
Kowloon D.R.C.	7	4	0	3	8
Craigengower C.C.	7	4	0	3	8
Taikoo R.C.	7	4	0	3	8
Kowloon C.C.	7	4	0	3	8
Civil Service C.C.	7	4	0	3	8
Club de Recreo	6	3	0	3	6
Police R.C.	7	0	0	7	0

Shots For and Against

	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Kowloon D.R.C.	438	357	81	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	369	338	31	0
Craigengower C.C.	431	416	15	0
Club de Recreo	351	360	0	9
Taikoo R.C.	399	409	0	10
Kowloon C.C.	390	412	0	22
Civil Service C.C.	387	419	0	32
	265	419	0	54

Division II.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	8	6	0	12
Craigengower C.C.	7	5	0	10
Taikoo R.C.	6	4	0	8
Yacht Club	7	4	0	8
Electric R.C.	8	4	0	8
Kowloon B.G.C.	8	4	0	8
Club de Recreo	8	2	0	6
Kowloon C.C.	7	0	0	7

Shots For and Against

	For	Agst.	Up	Down
Taikoo R.C.	397	322	75	0
Civil Service C.C.	499	430	69	0
Craigengower C.C.	406	383	23	0
Yacht Club	411	378	33	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	485	455	30	0
Electric R.C.	468	436	0	28
Club de Recreio	452	484	0	32
	336	506	0	170

SATURDAY'S FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for
next Saturday, July 20:—

Division I.
Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Recreo.
Division II.
Civil Service C.C. v. Yacht Club.
Club de Recreo v. Taikoo R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Electric R.C.

LEAGUE TENNIS

All Matches Abandoned
Yesterday

The rainfall of yesterday caused the
postponement of all the tennis fixtures
down for decision.

The positions in the League, brought
up to date, are appended:—

"A" Division	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	7	7	0	7
Chinese R.C.	7	6	1	6
Kowloon C.C.	7	5	2	5
M.B.K.	7	4	3	4
South China A.A.	7	3	4	3
Club de Recreo	4	1	3	1
Craigengower C.C.	4	1	3	1
Indian R.C.	6	1	5	1
University	6	0	6	0

"B" Division	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	7	7	0	7
Hong Kong C.C.	6	5	0	5
M.B.K.	6	4	2	4
Y.M.C.A.	6	3	3	3
R.E. and R.S.	6	3	3	3
University	6	2	4	2
Club de Recreo	5	2	3	2
South China A.A.	5	2	3	2
Nippon	6	2	3	2
Kowloon C.C.	8	1	7	1
Indian R.C.	6	0	6	0

"C" Division	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Club de Recreo	6	5	0	5
Hong Kong C.C.	6	5	0	5
South China A.A.	4	4	0	4
Chinese R.C.	5	4	1	4
Civil Service C.C.	8	4	4	4
Indian R.C.	6	2	4	2
R.A.O.C.	6	1	5	1
Craigengower C.C.	6	0	6	0
R.E. and R.S.	6	0	6	0

BRITAIN TWO DOWN

EUROPEAN ZONE FINAL IN DAVIS CUP

Berlin, Friday.
Germany is two up in the final
of the European zone (qualifying
competition) in the Davis Cup
lawn tennis, winning both the
singles matches from England on
the first day of the contest.

Prenn (Germany) beat Dr. J. C.
Gregory (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2;
and Moldenhauer (Germany) beat
H. W. ("Bunny") Austin (Brit-
tain) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.
[Each tie consists of four singles
and a doubles match; so that of the
two remaining singles and the
doubles, Germany needs only to win
one to qualify for the inter-zone final,
against the winner of the American
zone, the ultimate winners to meet
France in the challenge round.]

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LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Mr. Frank Haytor supplies the
following quotations on the St.
Leger, to be run at Doncaster on
September 11:

33-1 Arabella.
33-1 Aristotle.
11-1 Brienz.
20-1 Beowulf.
12-1 Buland.
20-1 Crugadour.
25-1 Empire Builder.
25-1 Engarde.
40-1 Engleberg.
25-1 Gay Day.
66-1 Golden Rain.
20-1 Grand Terrace.
10-1 Hunters Moon.
8-1 Hot Wood.
16-1 Hasteaway.
33-1 Le Voleur.
20-1 Mr. Jinks.
50-1 N.P.B.
7-1 Penny Come Quick.
40-1 P.E.C.
12-1 Postivity.
60-1 Racedale.
25-1 Reedsouth.
66-1 Roigrey.
20-1 Sister Anne.
25-1 Suski.
50-1 Tom Peartree.
5-1 Tika.
5-1 Walter Gay.
Market Price Others.
Subject to Market Fluctuations.
1/4 The Odds a Place.

CHINESE R.C.

Activities of Year
Reviewed

DROUGHT AFFECTS GROUND

The activities of the Chinese R.C. for
last year are reviewed in the annual
report which has just been published.
The report states:

Membership

The total number of members on the
roll is 379, of which 9 are Honorary,
122 Life, 205 Ordinary and 43 Outport
members.

It will be noticed that the total num-
ber, as compared with the preceding
year, has fallen considerably; this is ac-
counted for by the fact that your Com-
mittee has, during the year, taken off
the roll a large number of members
who have not paid up their subscrip-
tions for years and whom it was im-
possible to locate.

Club House

The building now stands in a first-
class condition structurally.

Tennis

For the third year in succession, the
Club, through the keen interest dis-
played by all members, was able to
win the three Divisions in the Hong
Kong Tennis League. The plaques on
the "A" Shield are all filled up and
by virtue of this Club having the most
names engraved thereon, the Shield now
becomes the Club's property, the only
condition being that a new Shield must
be produced through the Club, which
is keeping possession of the old Shield,
and it is most gratifying that Mr. Lo
Cheung-shui has very kindly come
forward and presented a new shield.
The Club's thanks are extended to Mr.
Lo.

For the first time in the history of
tennis in Hong Kong, an Open Mixed
Doubles Championship was run under
the auspices of this Club, and thanks
to the ready response and kind co-
operation of all the participants, this
event was most successfully carried
out. The honours are held by this
Club—Mr. M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo
winning the Championship, with Dr.
and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham as runners-
up. It is to be hoped that some gen-
erous donor will offer suitable trophies
so that this event may be kept up year
by year—similar to the other Open
Championship events in the Colony.

The Club's tournament was begun in
November, and has since been brought
to a close.

Cricket

The cricket season for this Club, we
are glad to say, has been as successful
as can be hoped. All our players have
shown extra keen interest in all the
matches and were able to hold their
own against some of the strongest
teams in the Colony. We earnestly
urge that more young members should
take up this game.

Grounds

The grounds owing to the long con-
tinued drought in the Colony are not
in a very good condition, being very
patchy in places and will require a lot
of touching up. The Committee have
petitioned the Government for an ex-
tension, but owing to the scarcity of
available playing fields, the Govern-
ment were not able to accede to our
request just now, but we are still hop-
ing, as we are the premier Chinese
sporting institution and owing to our
very large membership, that the Gov-
ernment will sooner or later give a
sympathetic ear to our appeal.

At Home

Our Annual "At Home" held on
October 22, 1928, again proved a very
successful social event. Mrs. Southern
very kindly honoured our Club with her
presence, together with His Excellency
the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.,
the then Officer Administering the Gov-
ernment, and also very graciously did
the presentation of the Club's Tourna-
ment prizes and the Hong Kong Tennis
League Shields.

Finance

Our Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Cheung U-
pi, did yeoman service in effecting
collection of a lot of old accounts. Our
position financially to-day is stronger
than ever.

THIRD TEST BEGINS

(Continued from page 1.)

1st and 2nd.—E. T. Killick.
1st.—P. G. H. Fender, K. S. Duleep-
sinh.
2nd.—R. W. V. Robins, J. O'Connor.
3rd.—F. E. Woolley, E. H. Bowley,
A. P. Freeman.
[*Selected for 1st Test but was left
out because of an injury before the
match began.]

SOUTH AFRICA

1st, 2nd, 3rd.—H. G. Deane, R. H.
Catterall, B. Mitchell, D. P. Morkel,
H. G. Owen-Smith.
1st and 2nd.—H. B. Cameron, A. L.
Oehae, J. A. J. Christy.
1st and 3rd.—C. L. Vincent, N. A.
Quinn.
2nd and 3rd.—A. J. Bell.
1st.—H. W. Taylor.
2nd.—E. L. Dalton, Q. MacMillan.
3rd.—J. J. Siedie, E. A. Van der
Merwe, Duminy.
[*In one previous tour in England;
in two previous tours in England.]

Play Described

Having won the toss, Deane sent
in Catterall (who toured England in
1924 and has been one of the main-
stays this season) to open with
Siedie.
The latter was beaten by Larwood
before he had scored.
Mitchell was in a useful partner-
ship with Catterall but was bowled
by Tate when he had 22 to his cre-
dit.

Then Morkel (who, like Catterall
and Mitchell, has been in all three
Tests) went in. By the lunch inter-
val, his score was 7 not out. Extras
accounted for 9. Of the 85 runs
from the bat, Catterall was res-
ponsible for 56 and he was still un-
defeated.

The match continues on Monday
and Tuesday. The Fourth Test
commences at Manchester on July
27 and the Fifth (and last) at
the Oval on August 17.

OTHER GAMES

County Championship Results & Positions

Seven first-class games (also of

three days each) ended on Friday.

Gloucester, the leaders in the
county championship, retained first
place although they only obtained
three points out of a possible
eight. They visited the holders,
Lancashire. Kent, by a victory—
after a collapse following a good
1st innings' score—against Essex,
went up to second place, supersed-
ing Notts who were not playing.
Notts are third. Next are Derby-
shire and Lancashire.

Results at a Glance

Lancashire led Gloucester on the 1st

innings.

Kent beat Essex by 72 runs.

Yorkshire lost first innings' points to

Worcester.

Somerset lost to Derby by 132 runs.

Sussex beat Northants by an innings

and 107 runs.

Gloucester drew with Players.

Wales lost to South Africans by 10

runs.

Counties' Positions

The position of the leading

counties is:—

Games Points

Played Gained

Gloucester 16 92

Kent 16 90

Notts 14 83

Derby 14 82

Lancashire 16 82

Yorkshire 14 72

Middlesex 14 69

Six Centurions

Lee (Derby) 118

R. H. Catterall (South Africa) 117

O'Connor (Essex) 116

Langridge, J. (Sussex) 110

Bates (Wales) 102

Ames (Kent) 101

(Continued on next Column).

Best Bowling Figures

Freeman (Kent) 5 for 90
Mitchell (Derby) 4 for 23
Tate (Sussex) 7 for 48
Root (Worcester) 7 for 65
Barnes (Wales) 6 for 28
Macdonald (Lancs.) 6 for 47
J. C. White (Somerset) 5 for 23
Nichols (Essex) 5 for 27
C. L. Vincent (South Africa) 5 for 70

Lancashire v. Gloucester

London, Friday.

At Manchester, Lancashire took

1st innings' points for a lead

against Gloucestershire. Scores:—

Gloucester (1st innings) 121

runs (Macdonald took 6 wickets

for 47 runs) and (2nd innings)

200 runs for 8 wickets.

Lancashire (1st innings) 168

runs.

Kent v. Essex

At Folkestone, Kent beat Essex

by 72 runs. Scores:—

Kent 323 runs (Ames made 101)

and 61 runs (Nichols 5 for 27).

Essex 230 runs (O'Connor 116;

Freeman 5 for 99) and 82 runs

(Freeman 7 for 23).

Yorkshire v. Worcester

At Huddersfield, Yorkshire lost

1st innings' points to Worcester-
shire. Scores:—

Yorkshire 238 runs (Root 7 for

65) and 267 runs for 9 wickets.

declared.

Worcester 252 runs and 118

runs for 7 wickets.

Somerset v. Derby

At Bath, Somersetshire lost to

Derbyshire by 132 runs.

Scores:—

Derby 94 runs (J. C. White 5

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LAST FEW DAYS

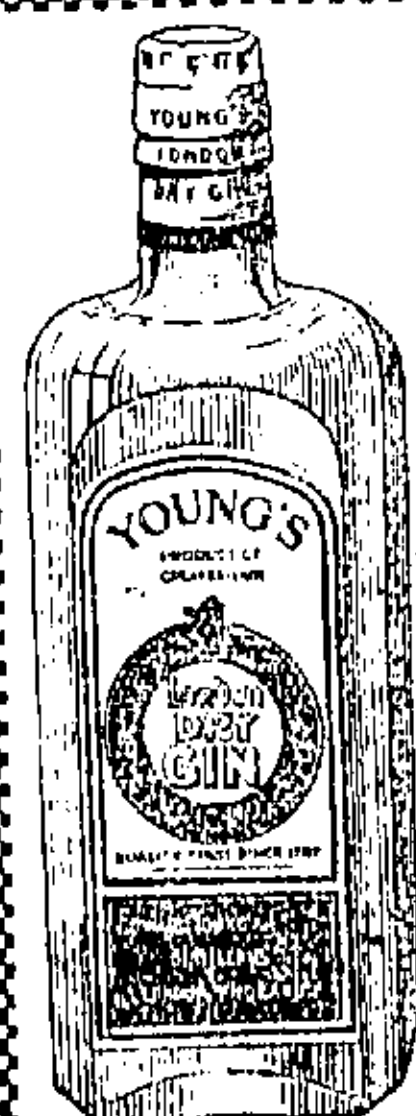
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Apropos the
Hong Trams article in the
June 13 issue

of the "Tramway and Railway
World," giving special promi-
nence to the activities of the Hong
Kong Tramway Company's trams
and buses, it is worthy of note
that this Colony can boast of pos-
sessing the pioneer system of
electric traction in this part of
the Far East. It was in 1902 that
an Ordinance was passed by the
Legislative Council authorising
the Hong Kong Electric Tramway
Company—a British Company
with headquarters in London—to
construct a tramway in the
Colony, and the work, commenced
in May, 1903, was completed by
July, 1904. The name of the
Company was later altered to the
Hong Kong Tramway Company,
Limited, and in 1911 the manage-
ment was transferred from Lon-
don to Hong Kong. Many dif-
ficulties were naturally encoun-
tered by such a Company, and it
was not till 1912 that the Com-
pany was able to pay a dividend
on the capital invested in the
business.

Since then
are aware, it has been necessary
for Savings Bank depositors in
the S.S. and F.M.S., who are un-
able to sign their names in Roman
characters to furnish their thumb
impressions on withdrawal no-
tices and on Savings Bank war-
rants, and to have such thumb
impressions witnessed by a wit-
ness who is known to the Post-
master or Savings Bank clerk in
the paying Post Office, before pay-
ment has been made. It has now
been decided that, when a deposi-
tor attends the Post Office for the
purpose of completing a with-
drawal notice or Savings Bank
warrant and affixes his thumb
impression in the presence of the
Postmaster or Savings Bank clerk,
the signature of a witness is no
longer necessary. This alteration
in procedure which has been
authorised by Government and is
now in force will remove the dif-
ficulty experienced by certain de-
positors who have incurred trou-
ble and expense in securing the
attendance of the necessary wit-
nesses at Post Offices.

On June 30 com-
ment was made
in these columns
as to the use-
fulness of finger-
print not only for criminal re-
cords, but as an unfailing means
of identification of all valuable
documents, without the slightest
danger of forgery cropping in as
it is utterly impossible to copy
another person's finger-print.
The suggestion was then
made that finger-print could
be used with advantage by
banks in connection, at least, with
cheques for large amounts. If
this had been done in Hong Kong,
Carvalho Yeo would never have
been able to get away with the
cool quarter of a million dollars.
No less a person than Mr. A. S.
Haynes, acting Secretary for
Postal Affairs, S.S. and F.M.S.,
shows that the Savings Banks
in Malaya have resorted to
finger-print as a means of with-
drawals by illiterate depositors.
Is it such a big jump, after all,
from finger-print on pass-books to
finger-print on cheques?

In an interview
No Witnesses given to a
Required Straits paper
Mr. Haynes

said: "As members of the public
are aware, it has been necessary
for Savings Bank depositors in
the S.S. and F.M.S., who are un-
able to sign their names in Roman
characters to furnish their thumb
impressions on withdrawal no-
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now in force will remove the dif-
ficulty experienced by certain de-
positors who have incurred trou-
ble and expense in securing the
attendance of the necessary wit-
nesses at Post Offices.

An American
film repre-
sentative said
recently, in
Singapore, that

the strictest cinema censorship
in the East was found in Hong
Kong, Singapore and Calcutta.
Whether it is an honour or the re-
verse for Hong Kong to be named
first in a very select list depends
on the point of view one takes.
But reference to other places
brings to mind some words of im-
portance regarding "talkies,"
which have been mooted here, and
which came under the attention
of the "Straits Times" in con-
nection with the aspect of cutting
talk films, by the censor, of
course. A Mr. B. J. Madan was
quoted, speaking in London, he it
noted. Mr. Madan is one of three
brothers who control the larger
part of the cinema and entertain-
ment business of India, and are
whole or part owners of more
than 150 cinemas in India, Burma
and Ceylon. They were among
the first men outside America to
recognise the entertainment value
of the sound picture, and they
equipped their leading theatres in
Calcutta, Bombay, Lahore,
Rangoon and Colombo with the
requisite apparatus last year.

Will the
Chinese
Like Them?

"Talking pictures
have been a tre-
mendous success
in India," Mr.
Madan said. "Of
course, these leading cinemas
cater for Anglo-Indians, Euro-
peans, and the cultured Indian,
and it would be impossible to show
the talkies successfully to native
audiences. For them I am buy-
ing silent British films, which
have improved tremendously in
quality, and incidentally, owing to
the talkies, have come down in
price. I foresee that Britain will
be our chief market for buying
silent films now that America has
practically stopped producing
them. If only British talkies
were available they would be wel-
comed in India."—The "Sunday
Herald" does not propose to go
into the censorship part of talkies
until they have had a thorough
trial here. But what Mr. Madan
said about talkies not being for
"native" audiences arouses our
curiosity. Will the Chinese take
to talkies in English? If not,
with the local field restricted, will
the chance of talkies here—
irrespective of the censor—be
small?

SUNDAY SALLIES.

The Sanitary Board seems
sceptical about septic tanks.

The Central Market seems to be
in bad odour.

One P.W.D. official Rouse now
that he did not keep his car inside
the white lines in Kowloon.

Says Dr. Tso: "Games were al-
most unknown to the Chinese in
Hong Kong 40 years ago."—Just
Tso!

"Chinese Y.W.C.A. Really Held on
July 6"—"Daily Press" headings.—
Really!

The flutter on the "Angelino's"
endurance flight was so great that
even the machine itself started to
flutter.

Says the "Daily Press": "Six
men were blown off their feet."
Hope some kind Samaritan picked
up those feet and returned them to
their owners!

An astute Chinese charged with
dumping rubbish in the streets said
that he was looking for a hand of
his watch. — Our local Sherlock
Holmes lost a good chance when he
omitted to ask which hand?

Sugar merchants are far from
sweet over the pilfering of their
cargo by stevedore coolies at Swatow
and Amoy.

The "Daily Press" gets quite hot
about it and says that if a warning
is disregarded the ringleaders should
be arrested.

The photo of the Hong Kong
Tramway Company's tramcar in a
Home Journal would have looked
more up to date if it had shown the
corner of Des Vaux Road without
the Hong Kong Hotel before it was
burned down.

If an article is worth putting in
the "front window" of a good
journal it surely is worth while
send up to date photographs along
with it.

According to the "China Mail"
dogs without leashes will be shot
on sight if found wondering on
the beaches!—We wonder!

Even to read about those heavy
rains is enough to make our mouths
water.

Omar's rink against the Recreio
yesterday week seem to have taken
their Coates off to it.

The Y.M.C.A. won't be able to
Yapp so much now that the General
Secretary has resigned.

Appropriately, the name of Hong
Kong's latest solicitor is Mr. Rend-
all.

A scribe on the "Daily Press"
hopes that the "near horizon will
be blotted out."—Blotto!

The man who is so keen on his
job that he feels he can do it on his
head will soon find his feet.

According to the "S. C. M. Post"
—and the "Telegraph," of course—
the position of the C.R.C. is in a
stronger position than ever.—Is
That So?

Newspaper heading: "Remark-
able Rice Dispute."—Couldn't be
re-marketable?

Overheard in a crowd of the elite
on a topside tram:
"Whatcha mean by the Colong,
Bill?"

"Well, me and me two palls."

From "Daily Press": "Kowloon
Dock Mishap: Boiler Cleaner Re-
cued."—The boiler cleaner didn't
think that the rescue was much
of a mishap.

An worthy successor to "The
evening was falling over the
hills" (still falling?)—the "Daily
Press" now tells us that "heavy
grey banks shadowed the sky."
Possibly the effect of the H. & S.
Bank interim dividend.

"Pigs and Population."—Just
sow!

A gas-bag is usually easily
punctured by a pointed remark.

It is the growling man who lives
a dog's life.

"A successful open air concert
was given last week."—Doctors say
the open air is always successful.

Heading in "Telegraph"—"Host
of Cricket Sensations."—No men-
tion of the guest!

A Photomaton assistant had
actually her handbag stolen.—By
Jorge!

The "Tamar" is still here!—May
be it may be given to Mr. F. W.
Black as a parting souvenir.

"There have been complaints
about people having been bitten by
dogs on the beaches," says the
"Daily Press."—Some folk will
complain about the slightest thing.

Said that the Castle Peak
motorists are taking out a stock
of bathing suits for the Chinese
who bathe in the pool beyond the
Police Training School.

Said that the upper "stories" of
houses have no water.—What a lot
of "stories" there are about these
upper stories.

Fancy the Girl Guides singing a
song "with great spirit."—Where
did they get it?

Taipei Topics.—From our Corres-
pondent at the Front.—The recent
rains here replenished the swamp in
the jungle in the vicinity of the
Anopheles Maternity home, thus
causing the situation considerably—
It was observed at the huge gather-
ing on Friday of Members of the
Order of Bad Eggs that none of
them came from Taipei.—The Mayor
informed the gathering that an In-
cident had been sent home to the
Clown Agents for a long toothed
Muckrake so as to get at the good
stuff at the bottom of the bottom
of the Garbage Heap.

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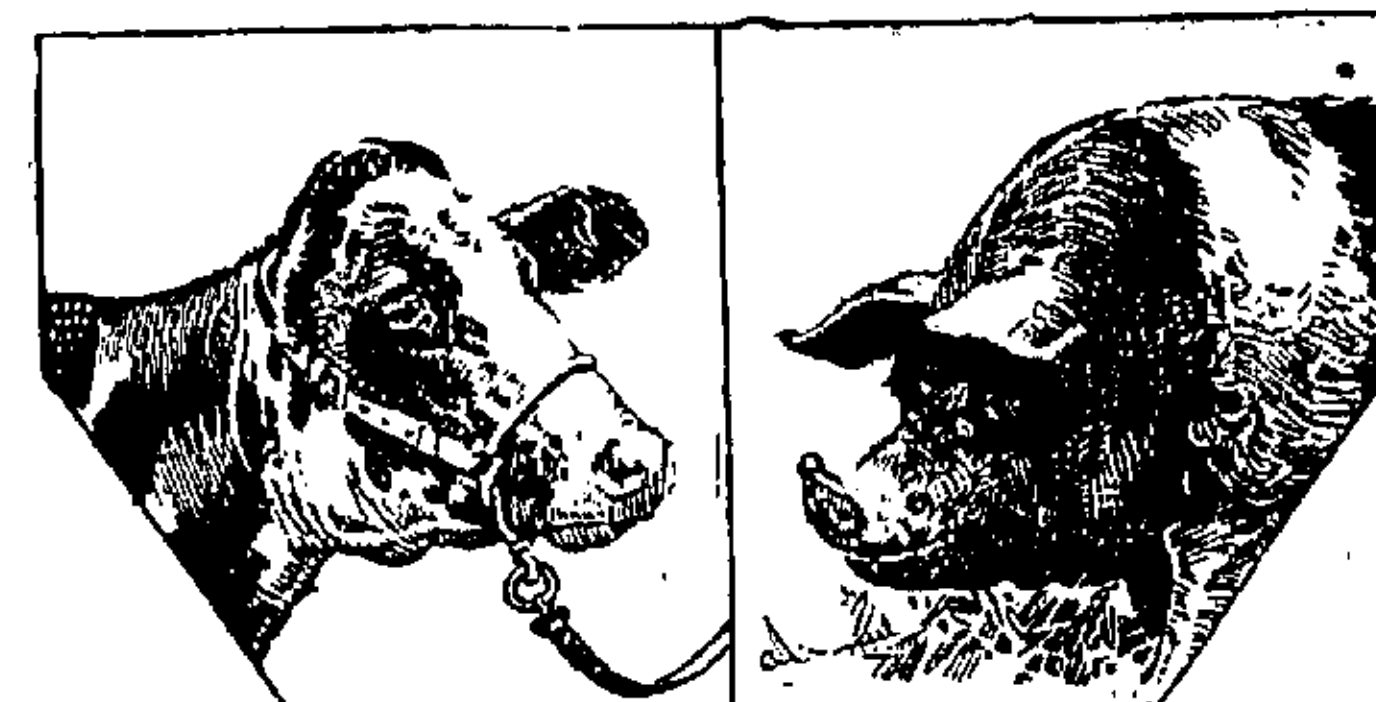
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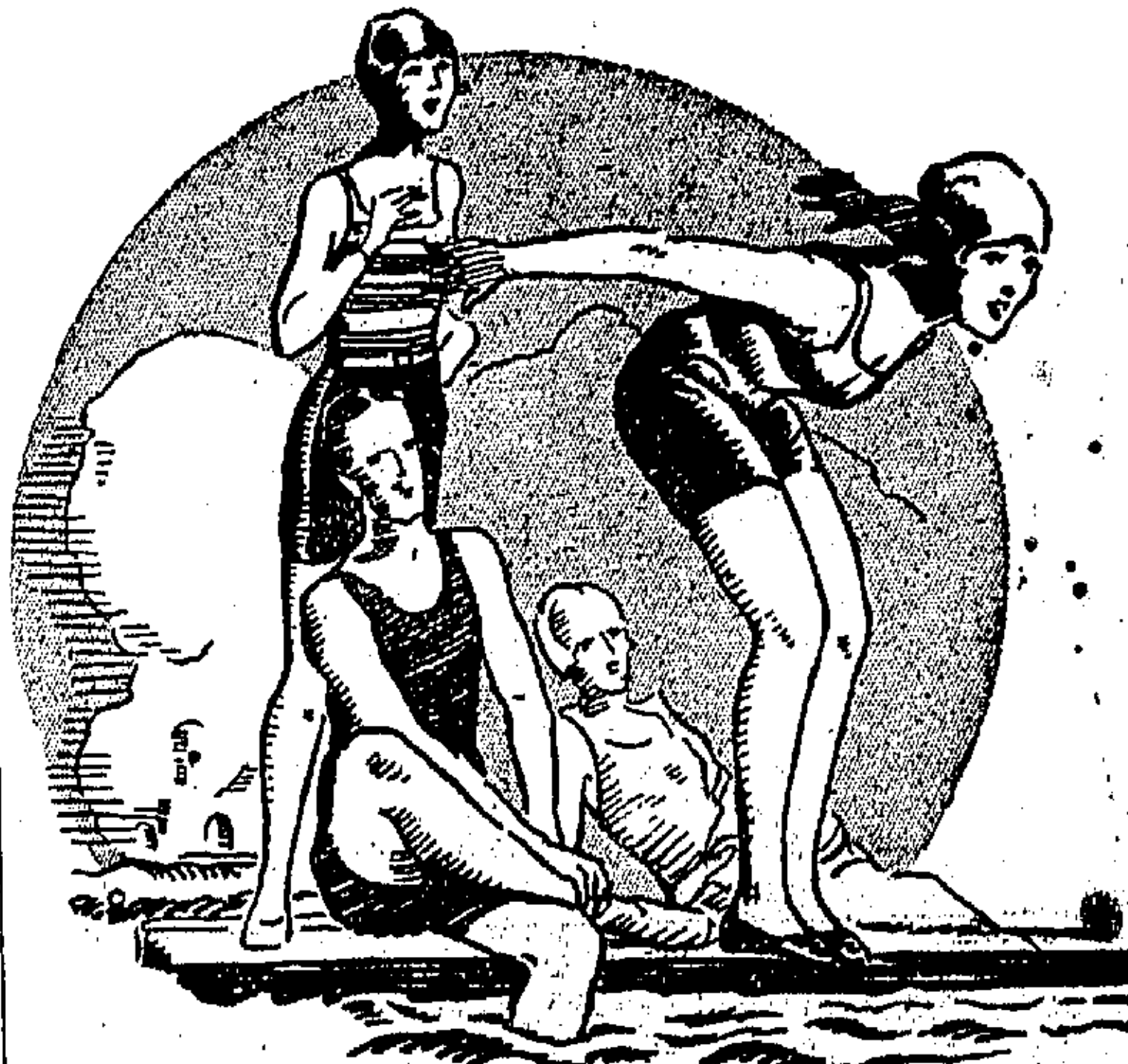
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.

Men's Dress in the Colony

WHILE the thoughts of the community are still rightly being concentrated on the water shortage any other serious topics are by common consent being deferred to a more appropriate season. It may be, therefore, that something in lighter vein may appeal to our readers on Sunday morning. And, if it cannot be the weather and the water, it must be the subject of dress—the eternal topic among the fair sex, but seldom given the prominence it deserves among men.

It is, we must confess, a sign of the times when we see some of the Home journals devoting special columns to men's wear, even adorning their articles with illustrations of the latest "modes." A new cult has also sprung up for more rational dress for men in accordance with the particular climate and season. Thus a distinguished physician at Home has been making a plea for the wearing of open shirt necks and shorts in the Summer time, a plea that is finding surprisingly strong support, looking to the ultra-conservative nature of most men in matters of attire.

In this Colony reform in men's dress is long in coming. The stiff collar reigns supreme, and shorts have seldom been so scarce as this Summer, in spite of the prolonged hot and muggy season. Morning coats are still ordained as the "correct" wear for Investitures and similar ceremonials. Evening dress, with stiff collar and stiff white shirt, is still meted out as the penalty for attending entertainments and other functions in the Theatre Royal.

It is all wrong! If men will not wear a garb suitable to the climate they deserve to suffer the inconveniences and annoyances attached thereto. It is time that they took a lesson from the fair sex and rose superior to horrid convention—by indulging in more freedom in the matter of attire. All that they require is a little courage—and "hang what the other fellow" says. Why be slaves and martyrs all their lives?

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

At the first warning of the next typhoon the rescue tug "Kau Sing" will be despatched to escort it into harbour.

The latest order decrees that Civil Servants must not put the office clocks five minutes fast after the tiffin hour.

The Grand Lodge of the I.O.G.T. and the Supreme Tent of the I.O.R. have cabled an offer to charter the "Leviathan" to bring water to the Colony.

The Water Emergency Committee are offering themselves as candidates for the Chair of Pro-

fessor of Water Statistics in the Hong Kong University!!!

Office assistants in Kowloon desirous of getting to office in Hong Kong in a hurry are subscribing to buy a light aeroplane.

The response to the invitation of the Playing Grounds Committee for ideas and suggestions is excellent!

In view of the huge success attending the efforts of the Rain Makers, particularly at the weekend, the Government has decided to form an Emergency Mosquito Committee to increase the number of these time-honoured household pets.

Soviet Policies

The position of M. Stalin in Russia is something of a mystery. It is agreed that he is virtually dictator of the country, and though a man of no great personality or apparent intellectual force, is able ruthlessly to destroy all opposition. The recent execution of his critics indicate this, but his greatest triumph was over Zinovieff and Trotsky. Stalin has no official position in the Government of Russia. He is the general secretary of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party, and his work of ruling Russia, if indeed he has the power he is credited with, is done from behind the scenes. Lenin chose him originally as the General Secretary of the Executive of the Communist Party for the purpose of manipulating what the Dictator called his "voting cattle." This gave Stalin a great power of selecting servile human instruments for committees and appointments throughout Russia. This power of making appointments ensured his influence after Lenin's death though that leader recommended his dismissal as almost his last official act. Stalin's policy is to conciliate Western Europe for financial reasons. Zinovieff's was that of hostile propaganda in the West, and peaceful penetration in China and the East.

After weeks of having to go steady with the water on account of the shortage, and days of bathing in my shaving mug, it does seem a treat to be able to splash about in the warm and inviting sea, and to be able to sing and shout without having to "touch it light," and bolt a bath-room door.

A Jolly Atmosphere
These sweltering hot days most of us have that sea-side instinct, and people who own mat-sheds, and motor-boats (as well as those who don't) can daily be heard discussing high water, and ground swells, instead of the usual herbageous borders, and speaking of huge jelly bugs, and their spawn, with startling familiarity.

One seldom if ever parks amidst gloom at the seaside, because those who do feel young and jolly like to act young and jolly; and jolly people create a jolly atmosphere.

Choked "Exhausts"
Then, again, at the seaside few people ever really feel shy. She may exhibit a "choked exhaust," and lead others to believe that they are somewhat coy—but it is mostly boloney. Fact is, when on a bathing picnic we feel obliged to clear our outlets, and let ourselves go. We fling off our clothes, and forget our little every day worries and troubles; and even married men on such occasions, have been known to rub along all day without their wives; and the usual every day helpings of hot tongue, and cold shoulder too, are exchanged for more tempting snacks like egg and cucumber sandwiches, sausage rolls and sarsaparilla—and it's blow the expense.

Freedom of the Seaside
That freedom of the seaside we hear so much about affords the majority of our dashing young "bloodes" (and not a few of the more seasoned as well) the golden opportunities for introducing themselves without the formalities, to the charming unknowns, as prospective beach pals, and swimming instructors. And is it to be wondered after the fuss that is made of them, that they nearly all imagine themselves to be heroes, or at least, feel like such—and why should't they? After all, what is there in flying the Atlantic; swimming the Channel, or breaking speed records now-a-days, compared with swimming out to a raft with four cups of tea; remaining under water two minutes locating a rubber bathing shoe, or the ability to show off a fine set of varicose veins while doing some acrobatic stunt on the end of the spring board?

Designing Females
And what delightful adventures the charming fair sex can lead mere men while at the seaside! Dressed in daring dazzling costumes of two valise consequences, that are usually trimmed with this, and inlaid with that, together with a natty cap to match—creations that were never meant to protect marriageable Adams from designing females—they merrily flit up and down the burning hot sands under cover of vividly coloured sunshades, and indifferently show off the beauty of their figures to the best advantage. The majority do imagine themselves bewitching seaside nymphs—and why shouldn't they? Modern Eve's game to-day, is to keep pegging away, and the seaside takes pride of place whenever they want to do their stuff.

Even a dog can have his day at the seaside, for he can rush about and chase his tail—and without a muzzle on in Hong Kong, and have a dog's chance to indulge in a real good tickling expedition as soon as his little torments become soused in sand.

Hong Kong's Promenades-de-Luxe
Hong Kong can boast of its Repulse Bay, and North Point Promenades-de-Luxe, locally famous places of beauty and joy for the privileged.

Come to think of it, it is a great pity that a suitable section of the popular bathing beach nearly opposite the Ming Yuen Gardens wasn't secured for the benefit of the general public of Hong Kong, as a Public Bathing Beach worth while, with a refreshment kiosk, and all complete. It would be within easy reach of the Town.

Not Aristocratic Disinfectant
The present North Point Public Bathing Beach wouldn't be so bad if it was not tucked away like, and tide locked; and besides, almost every week this "bathing beach" is given a generous coat of thick almy

fuel oil when tanker discharge at the fuel pier next door. Course, we all know that this horrible viscous substance is a strong disinfectant, and all that, but all those people (and quite a large number of foreigners must be included) who have occasion to use this allotted patch of beach, for reasons of economy, and etc., have their own particular views of this exclusive brand, which is certainly not an aristocrat among disinfectants.

Very Often Happens—
It very often happens that a jolly day spent at the seaside ends with a novel climax; for instance, those are fortunate in having their own cars to travel to and fro, can get a bit chummy with a tree on the return journey, and although all would be greatly upset, nobody would care. Or, perhaps, a lucky party can have a motor boat or steam boat any time placed at their disposal, and everything go top hole until the return, when hugging the shore the bottom tickles a nasty little rock hiding a few feet below the surface—nobody cares, because everything turns out all right.

It is just an uncanny grand finale, or end of a perfect day. Even with a party of three (all men) a something can crop up at the time, to add a piquant flavour to the day's outing.

Allowing for "Breakages"
Some days ago while at the seaside, a frisky wavelet suddenly took charge of a little boy's spade close to the water's edge while he was playing at "castles."

The little fellow, with tears streaming down his face, ran to his young mother who was at the time partaking of tea and cakes with some local folks on the verandah of a borrowed matshed.

Now my friend Horace, who is very observant, and always ready for anything, spotted the situation, and gallant blade that he is, soon recovered the shovel which was shaping a course for Macao.

With the spade at the slope, he made his way over to the "rally round" party, where the tea and shortbread was fast disappearing, and after allowing for "breakages," became the centre of attraction among the crowd of fascinating damsels squatted on the floor.... not because he had a Summer-before-last costume on that sported a few hurried darts in distressing places, but because he was fairly handsome, and was an accomplished beach "lizard."

Indigestible Drivel
Not a word (so he said) was said about the weather, water shortage, motor taxation, bank forgeries, and such indigestible drivel; but it so happened that Horace, by a curious coincidence was seat neighbours with a Miss Somebody of the party, a few weeks ago while at the opera—and I believe he went out of his way to do her a favour—and on the strength of that incident he was naturally pressed to be seated.

Not Wallowing in Love
Now in real fiction, poor Horace would soon be out of his depth wallowing in love with the Miss Somebody, who turned out to be the sister of the little boy's mother. In another five paragraphs the handsome fellow-me-lad would be hurrying his new found darling angel to some quiet secluded spot for a spell of honeymoon joy.

Well, there is nothing like that about this little story; Horace was not after falling in love with anybody but himself—although they say that, love creeps into our hearts at the seaside, and with some, the symptoms are more intense.

Horace, mind you, could be choosy of faithful devotion for his Boss in the City; but for any one woman, decidedly not!

Horace was therefore in no romantic mood; but the ladies of the party were.

He found himself for once, in a position where rapidity of action would be to his advantage.

Consolation-in-Aspic

Horace, and a fellow of the City with a funny name, came to grips with something of importance astonishingly quickly; to be precise, it was a bottle of Scotch gargle which had been thoughtfully packed away with the "chow" in the basket.

I am not altogether in favour of spirits before sun-down these hot days, but Horace, who comes from a husky, six-cylindred stock, like the gent, with a funny name, had no such hard and fast whims.

However, there was one consolation-in-aspic (cutting things short): Horace received a full cargo, and later, when he tantalisingly gave me a smell of his breath, I was well and truly satisfied. We all went the same way home—but not altogether.

IN HUMOROUS VEIN

These Sweltering Hot Days

NOT FOR MEMBERS ONLY

[By "Dipchick"]

Like most healthy people I am very fond of swimming. Although I am a passable swimmer, I am never-the-less, far from being an accomplished "beach-lizard."

This is some handicap when bathing picnics are taken into consideration.

After weeks of having to go steady with the water on account of the shortage, and days of bathing in my shaving mug, it does seem a treat to be able to splash about in the warm and inviting sea, and to be able to sing and shout without having to "touch it light," and bolt a bath-room door.

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Come to think of it, it is a great pity that a suitable section of the popular bathing beach nearly opposite the Ming Yuen Gardens wasn't secured for the benefit of the general public of Hong Kong, as a Public Bathing Beach worth while, with a refreshment kiosk, and all complete. It would be within easy reach of the Town.

Not Aristocratic Disinfectant
The present North Point Public Bathing Beach wouldn't be so bad if it was not tucked away like, and tide locked; and besides, almost every week this "bathing beach" is given a generous coat of thick almy

fuel oil when tanker discharge at the fuel pier next door. Course, we all know that this horrible viscous substance is a strong disinfectant, and all that, but all those people (and quite a large number of foreigners must be included) who have occasion to use this allotted patch of beach, for reasons of economy, and etc., have their own particular views of this exclusive brand, which is certainly not an aristocrat among disinfectants.

Very Often Happens—
It very often happens that a jolly day spent at the seaside ends with a novel climax; for instance, those are fortunate in having their own cars to travel to and fro, can get a bit chummy with a tree on the return journey, and although all would be greatly upset, nobody would care. Or, perhaps, a lucky party can have a motor boat or steam boat any time placed at their disposal, and everything go top hole until the return, when hugging the shore the bottom tickles a nasty little rock hiding a few feet below the surface—nobody cares, because everything turns out all right.

It is just an uncanny grand finale, or end of a perfect day. Even with a party of three (all men) a something can crop up at the time, to add a piquant flavour to the day's outing.

Allowing for "Breakages"
Some days ago while at the seaside, a frisky wavelet suddenly took charge of a little boy's spade close to the water's edge while he was playing at "castles."

The little fellow, with tears streaming down his face, ran to his young mother who was at the time partaking of tea and cakes with some local folks on the verandah of a borrowed matshed.

Now my friend Horace, who is very observant, and always ready for anything, spotted the situation, and gallant blade that he is, soon recovered the shovel which was shaping a course for Macao.

With the spade at the slope, he made his way over to the "rally round" party, where the tea and shortbread was fast disappearing, and after allowing for "breakages," became the centre of attraction among the crowd of fascinating damsels squatted on the floor.... not because he had a Summer-before-last costume on that sported a few hurried darts in distressing places, but because he was fairly handsome, and was an accomplished beach "lizard."

Indigestible Drivel
Not a word (so he said) was said about the weather, water shortage, motor taxation, bank forgeries, and such indigestible drivel; but it so happened that Horace, by a curious coincidence was seat neighbours with a Miss Somebody of the party, a few weeks ago while at the opera—and I believe he went out of his way to do her a favour—and on the strength of that incident he was naturally pressed to be seated.

Not Wallowing in Love
Now in real fiction, poor Horace would soon be out of his depth wallowing in love with the Miss Somebody, who turned out to be the sister of the little boy's mother. In another five paragraphs the handsome fellow-me-lad would be hurrying his new found darling angel to some quiet secluded spot for a spell of honeymoon joy.

Well, there is nothing like that about this little story; Horace was not after falling in love with anybody but himself—although they say that, love creeps into our hearts at the seaside, and with some, the symptoms are more intense.

Horace, mind you, could be choosy of faithful devotion for his Boss in the City; but for any one woman, decidedly not!

Horace was therefore in no romantic mood; but the ladies of the party were.

He found himself for once, in a position where rapidity of action would be to his advantage.

Consolation-in-Aspic

Horace, and a fellow of the City with a funny name, came to grips with something of importance astonishingly quickly; to be precise, it was a bottle of Scotch gargle which had been thoughtfully packed away with the "chow" in the basket.

I am not altogether in favour of spirits before sun-down these hot days, but Horace, who comes from a husky, six-cylindred stock, like the gent, with a funny name, had no such hard and fast whims.

However, there was one consolation-in-aspic (cutting things short): Horace received a full cargo, and later, when he tantalisingly gave me a smell of his breath, I was well and truly satisfied. We all went the same way home—but not altogether.

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MISCHIEF MAKING

New China And Its
Rulers

LAW BREAKING GANGS

Uneasiness of the British
Community

(By J. O. P. Bland)

The Nanking Government's demand for the abolition of Consular jurisdiction and the retrocession of the Treaty Ports Settlements must of necessity involve protracted negotiations for Treaty revision, no matter how favourable the disposition of the several Powers concerned. Judging by the cautious attitude of the State Department at Washington, there would appear to be less likelihood to-day than there was under Mr. Coolidge's Administration of any precipitate movement in this direction.

Meanwhile, however, the manifest determination of the Nationalist politicians to assert unfettered rights of sovereignty over the International Settlement at Shanghai, regardless of their Treaty obligations, has created—and is steadily aggravating—a dangerous condition of affairs. So serious, indeed, has the situation become that the Municipal Council and the Consular Body, upon whom rests the responsibility for the good government of the Settlement, are faced with the fact that law and order cannot be maintained unless steps are promptly taken to check the disruptive activities of the local committees of the Kuomintang and to eliminate the political influence brought to bear by the Nanking Government upon the Provisional Court.

A Patient Protest

As an international body the Council is not in a position to make direct representations to the British or any other Government; but its British and American members, convinced that continuance in a policy of acquiescent inaction is no longer possible, have deputed an unofficial representative (Mr. R. Huntley Davidson) to come to England and place the facts before the House of Commons, the Press, and the Chambers of Commerce.

All things considered, the attitude of the British community at Shanghai, as reflected by the memorandum Mr. Davidson has drawn up, seems pathetically patient. Between the lines one may discern the weariness of hopes continually deferred, the soreness of checks repeatedly turned to the smiter. The whole document suggests a somewhat forlorn hope on the part of a community of traders who have learned by sorrowful experience how little the concerns of scold commerce weigh with the political idealists of the "F. O. school of thought."

Things being as they are in China, it might have been better had the British communities in the Far East been more frankly outspoken. Their appeal to public opinion in this country would, I think, have been more effective and it stated in plain terms the crucial truth of the whole matter, which is that the present dangerous situation at Shanghai is in many respects the direct result of the errors committed by the British Government since the declaration of Sir Austen Chamberlain's "new policy" in December, 1926, and particularly due to the surrender of the Hankow Concession to mob violence (first fruits of that policy) in January, 1927.

Firmness or Conciliation? Moreover, some of the remedial measures which the Council's representative suggests—for example, that Shanghai should be made an international free port, with an international garrison, pending evidence of the capacity of the Chinese Government to fulfil its Treaty obligations—are not immediately practicable, inasmuch as they can be effected only by concerted action of all the Treaty Powers.

And the present position of affairs calls unmistakably for something that shall give prompt relief. As Mr. Davidson's memorandum justly observes, it has become imperative necessary to recover the initiative in dealing with China before it is too late. No good can come of refusing to face the dangers which confront the Shanghai community "by appearing to yield when we should remain firm, and drifting, when the situation requires positive action." And inasmuch as the interests which are threatened are mainly British, the initiative in remedial action must come from the British Government.

This being so, the first measure which suggests itself as immediately effective and fully justifiable would be to notify the Nanking Government that, since it has failed to fulfil its obligations under recently concluded Treaties, the British Government has decided to withdraw for the present its proposals for Treaty modifications as set forth in the Note addressed to the Chinese Governments at Peking and Hankow on Jan. 27, 1927. That such an offer should have been made immediately after the unprovoked attack of armed Chinese forces upon the British Concession at Hankow is now generally admitted to have been a blunder of the first magnitude. It was bound to produce in the Chinese an increasingly aggressive attitude, and must have ended in a complete debacle had it not been partially redeemed, in the nick of time and at great cost, by the despatch of the British Defence Force to Shanghai. But the salutary effect of that display of firmness has since been negated by persistence in the policy of patient conciliation.

A Dangerous Situation

The present position of affairs is not only dangerous but absurd, for it is manifestly futile to spend millions upon a British garrison at Shanghai if at the same time irresponsible Chinese officials are encouraged in the belief that they may with impunity violate existing agreements, and so undermine the administration of the Settlement that the Municipal Police are continually frustrated in their task of protecting life and property.

The main facts of the situation, as set forth in a despatch from the Municipal Council to the Senior Consul, are as follows: Between January, 1927, and March, 1928, sixty death sentences were passed by the Provisional Court. By the terms of the rendition agreement, death sentences require to be confirmed by the Kiangsu Provincial Court. In only one of these sixty cases was the death sentence confirmed; eleven were returned for retrial on frivolous grounds, and of the rest nothing more was heard.

The record of violent crime (wrote the Council) for the year 1927 was the worst in the history of the Settlement. No fewer than 123 persons were murdered, against forty-three in 1926. Of these fifteen were foreigners and 108 Chinese. Fourteen members of the police force were killed and twenty-two were wounded by armed criminals. During the seven months immediately following the abolition of the Mixed Court and its replacement by the Provisional Court, serious crime in the Settlement increased by 271 per cent., as compared with the average figures for the year before. For the whole of 1927, as compared with the whole of 1926, the increase in all forms of violent crime was 320 per cent. Thus the Provisional Government is in a position to embarrass and discredit the Provisional Court by interfering with the lawful execution of its judgments. The Council is concerned with the maintenance of peace and order in the Settlement. As the executive authority, it is dependent upon a properly administered judiciary. Each is complementary to the other, neither can function effectively without the full co-operation of the other. But under existing circumstances, co-operation on the part of the Provisional Court is clearly impossible, with the result that Chinese residents of the Settlement in all walks of life continue to suffer needlessly at the hands of criminal gangs.

Government's Effrontery

Here then we have proof positive that for some time past the Nanking Government has deliberately incited and encouraged lawlessness in the Settlement by eliminating the possibility of effective deterrent punishment. It may seem incredible, but it is nevertheless true, that the same Government has now the effrontery to cite this prevalent lawlessness of its own making, as an argument for placing the Settlement under Chinese control and for abolishing Consular jurisdiction.

As regards the recent reductions in the strength of the British Defence Force and the ominous in-

timations conveyed to the foreign community at Shanghai, that in future it will be expected to rely more upon its own resources for its protection, it is pertinent to observe that already some 30 per cent. of the Municipality's revenues are spent on the local police and volunteer forces, and that, out of a total adult male population of 10,000, no fewer than 3,500 are serving in one or other of those forces.

Britain's leading position at the great centre of China's maritime trade represents two centuries of lawful enterprise and some 700 millions sterling of British capital. Are these to be needlessly sacrificed to further experiments in a policy which has already proved its dangerous futility?—"London Telegraph."

MR. L. M. WHYTE

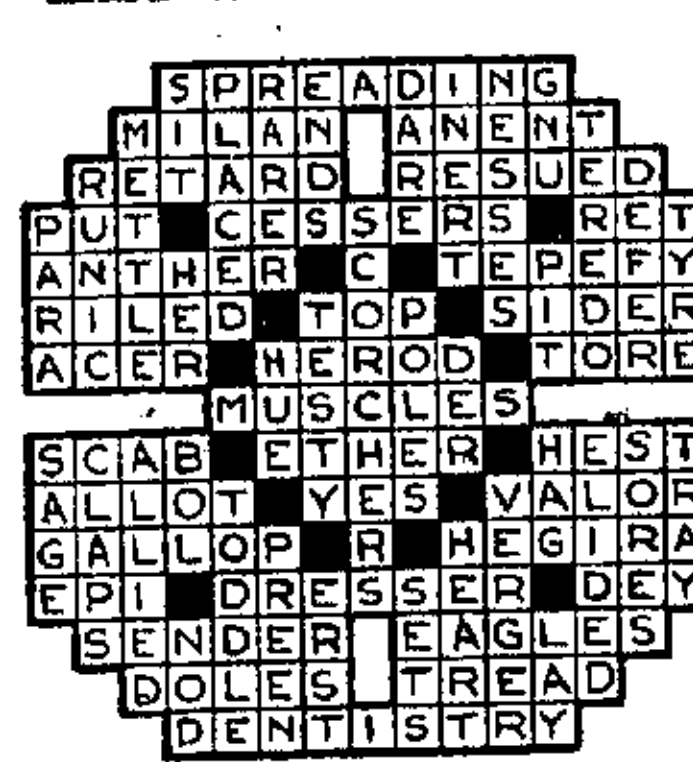
(Continued from Page 1.)

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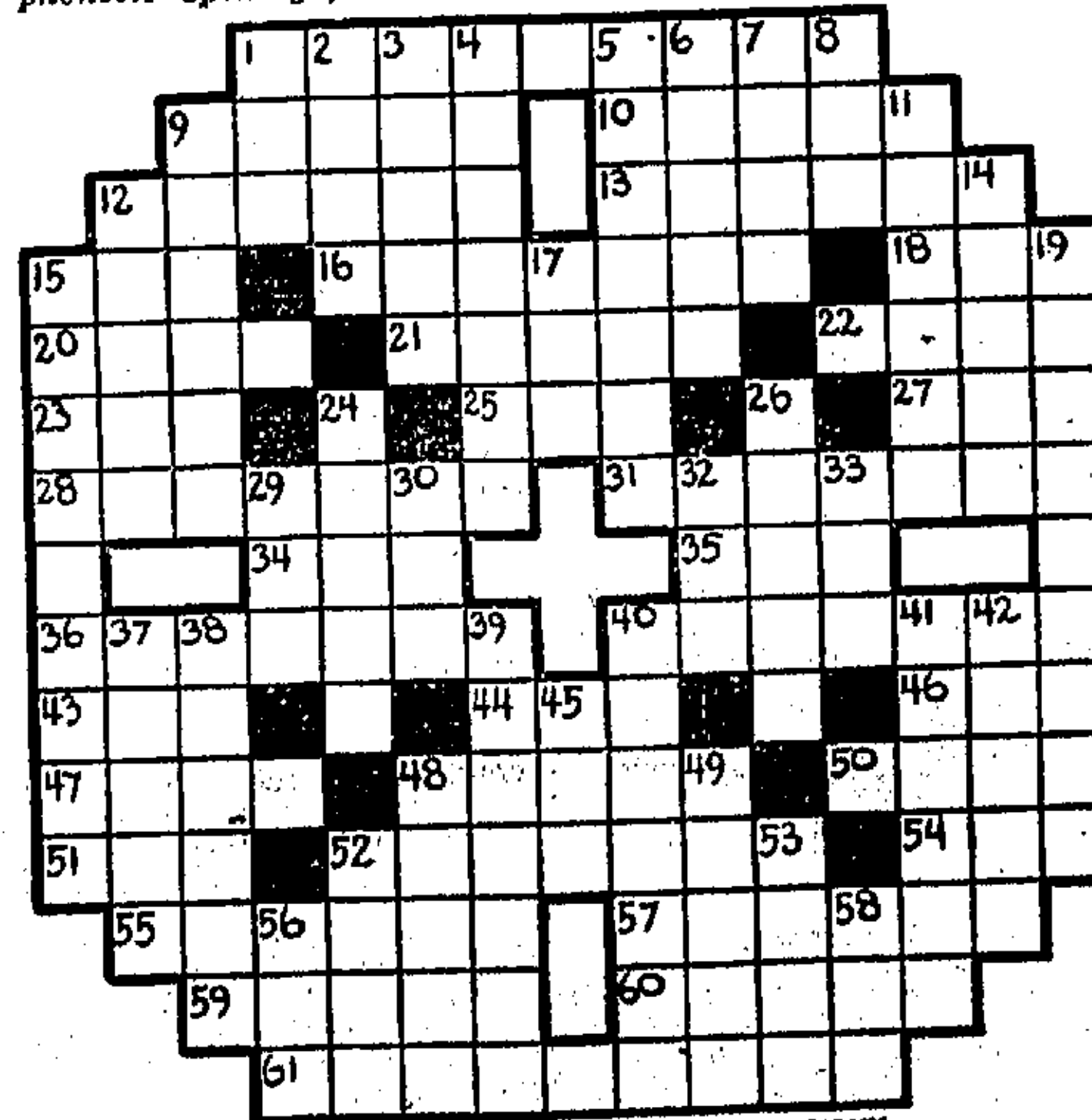
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1—Unduly crowded
2—Feudal lord's district
3—Fruitful
10—Walks through water
12—Welcome
13—Source
15—Lover of rock
16—City with harbor for sea vessels
18—Ship's record
20—Purposes
21—Philly
22—Jolly fruit
23—Point of compass (abbr.)
24—Calm side
27—Metal vessel
28—Frighten
29—Exceedingly
31—Reduce in rank
34—Masculine name
35—By way of
36—Convoys
40—Poem set to music
43—Pronoun
44—Abbreviation for Poland

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

48—Large tub
47—Units of work
49—Change with debt
50—Just
51—Of a dull brown color
52—A type of fraction
54—Married
56—Ignorant rock
57—Subalder
59—Social class
60—Mitigated
61—One who hires a vessel

VERTICAL

1—Western State (abbr.)
2—Burden
3—Professing to pay
4—Exceedingly
5—Faintly
6—Linger
7—Prepare for print
8—Abbreviation for degree
9—Red pigment

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11—An oxide of silicon
12—Faculty
14—Wanderer
15—Scattered
17—American poet
19—Originated
24—Combining form, ringlet or curl
26—Growing old
28—River (Spanish)
30—Corrupt
32—Girl's name
33—Destructive animal
37—Woody plant
38—Brandy
39—Ghost
40—Weather conditions
41—Declared
42—Lays hold of
43—A charm (African)
46—Alluvial deposit at mouth of a river
48—Small drum
52—Hill
53—Narrow roadway
55—Peach
58—Abbreviation for territory

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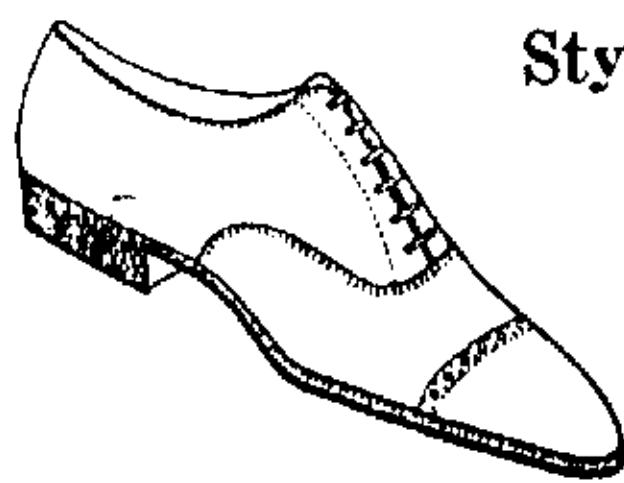
BEWITCHED CIDER
Farmer Shoots Neighbor
in Revenge

A belief in sorcery still paralyses in the French countryside, and is the cause of many dramas. Not long ago a whole family was nearly burned to death because, when warned that their barn was burning, the farmer and his wife were convinced that an effort was being

made to bewitch them, and locked themselves in their home. Now a farmer named Bailly, living in a Breton village near Saint Brieuc, has shot his neighbour as revenge for an alleged spell cast by him.

"I have a grudge against my neighbour," he explained, "for he has bewitched my cider. When I drink it, I see electricity in it, and it burns my stomach. He ought to have kept quiet; so much the worse for him." The unconscious sorcerer is in a grave condition.

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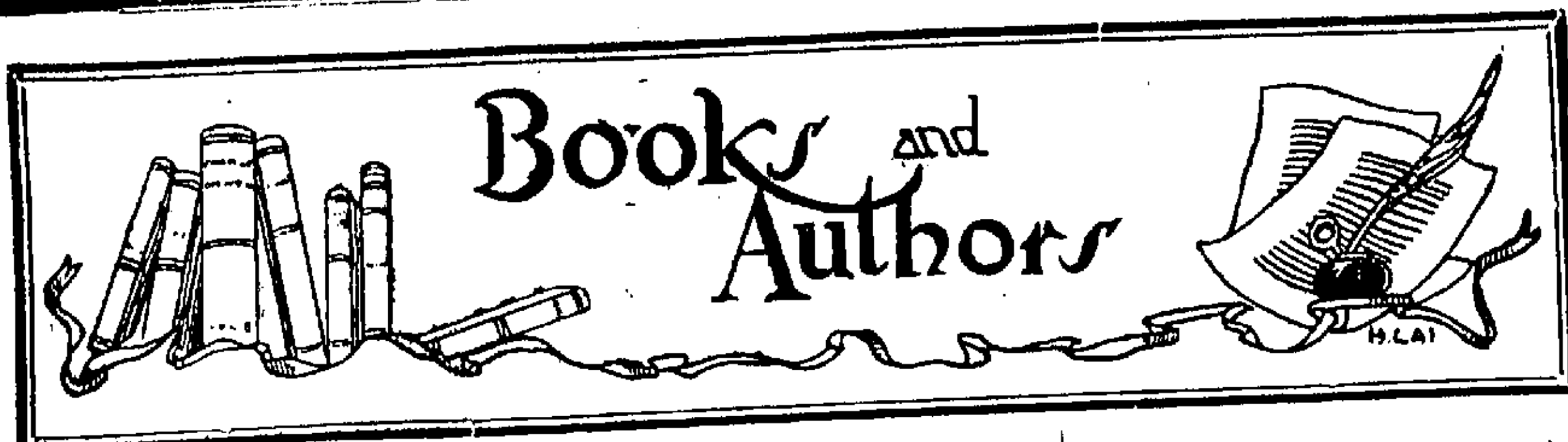
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["A Background for Caroline," by Helen Ashton; Ernest Benn, 7 6.]

This book has all the quiet distinction that we look for in Miss Ashton's work. Caroline's background, in her early years, is that of the very respectable and Victorian Bloomsbury of the late nineteenth century before the stately Adams houses were invaded by the Bohemians and students who haunt its squares and paint its dignified rooms with orange and purple. Her father, a nervous lonely scholar, lives with her and she shares his work and interests, unmoved by any emotional stress beyond a pathetic and half-hearted flirtation with a young Irishman who has "a way with him" but refrains from winning her utterly, realising "with an uncommon decency and sensitivity that he could make her happy as a lover, but not as a husband."

The outbreak of war finds her staying with friends in Germany, where she escapes with difficulty, and returns to London, to find herself restless and insufficiently occupied, so trains as a nurse. While she is in France, she is fascinated by, and gives herself to an American doctor, who leaves her without a word. It is not until her late marriage that she finds happiness which is all too short, but the author leaves her recovering from her overwhelming grief again at peace and in security.

The whole story is told in plain subdued tones, but with its gentle, if sometimes slightly bitter, truth of observation, and its simple but always clear and easy manner of narration, it is artistically and intellectually satisfying. —"M.B.W."

BOOKS IN BRIEF

["The Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena" by Grace Zaring Stone (Hodder & Stoughton).]

Dona Elena, youngest of seven daughters of a Spanish Hidalgo, becomes Mother Superior of the Convent of the Poor Marys in San Juan of Hispaniola. Father Algay, co-worker in the convent, feels him-

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

self in her presence still the rude peasant boy before the great lady. Yet he insists on regular examinations of her spiritual life and recollections of the progress of her soul, which she is reluctant to relate. To her, he fears, will never be revealed the real vision of Christ. And then suddenly one morning there appears at her window a strange English Captain, who claims to be the suitor of her voice. So it begins, this drama, which before it ends, will bring the buccaner again to her window over a pathway of blood, which will clothe Father Algay for once in the majesty of a role that is too heavy for him; which will lead Dona Elena, through struggle with invad-

ing love, to achievement of the heavenly vision.

["White Shadows in the South Seas" by Frederick O'Brien (Illustrated), Hodder & Stoughton, 3 6 net.]

"White Shadows in the South Seas" is to the reader a journey to fascinating, far-away places; one of the most entertaining travel books published for a long time. It is a tale of cannibals in the farther islands of the far South Seas, told with such colour and reality as to make it seem that the reader has himself seen and felt all that Mr. O'Brien did. His appeal is not only to the readers of travel books, but also to the thousands of fiction readers who delight in books of facts that are presented with the dramatic intensity and narrative swiftness of a novel.

["Mystic Isles of the South Seas" by Frederick O'Brien (Illustrated), Hodder & Stoughton, 3 6 net.]

In "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" Frederick O'Brien brings vividly before the delighted reader the best known of the French Pacific Islands, beautiful, perfumed Tahiti. This book is more than a marvellous travel story. It combines humour and romance with the narrative drive, the lyrical phrase and the dramatic suspense of a masterpiece of fiction. It is a book of that happiness for which human beings long: a simple, sun-washed existence, with time to dream, time to live, to think, to feel, even time to play. To read "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" is to enjoy a most refreshing experience.

EARL HAIG'S LIFE

Sir F. Maurice Resigns Post As Biographer

A new biography of the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig will have to be found.

On February 1 this year Lady Haig stated that she had entrusted the biography of her late husband to Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice. Recently she announced that, to her great regret, Sir Frederick had felt compelled to resign the task and had returned all the material which had been placed in his hands.

Sir Frederick, who was Director of Military Operations on the Imperial General Staff from 1915 to 1918, said that he was not able to spare the time for the work.

QUEEN ANNE

Recreation of Her Atmosphere

"As dead as Queen Anne," the saying goes, but Mr. Lewis Melville thinks it untrue, like most common-places. Therefore, in his supply to us of historical memories, he turns to "The Days of Queen Anne," in a volume which Hutchinson is to publish. He endeavours, by means of a number of individual biographies, to re-create the atmosphere of the times of Queen Anne. His celebrities are not, perhaps, so familiar as some he has written about at other times of British history. That, however, makes them fresher, and he insists that "Queen Anne is very much alive."

PIRACY IN 1695

Away back, in the far year 1695, Scots merchants tried to break into the English trade overseas, and this created much ill-feeling. Incidentally it brought about the tragedy of the Worcester, an English ship freighted for India by Thomas Bowrey, an important East India merchant. She was seized at Leith in reprisal for the earlier seizure of a Scots ship, but she

SOME COMING BOOKS

Denis Mackail's Latest Venture

"Another Part of the Wood" is the title of a forthcoming novel by Mr. Denis Mackail, whose "Greenery Street," in Chelsea, is well-known.

No wood is mentioned in the story, and yet the title is a kind of quotation—a quotation from the unknown writer who added the stage directions to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Mackail's novel is appearing with Hodder and Stoughton, who also promise tales by Mr. Phillips Oppenheim and Mr. Alfred Trossard Sheppard.

Mr. Oppenheim's is "The Treasure House of Martin Hews" and Mr. Sheppard's is "Queen Dick," one of the nicknames given to Richard Cromwell.

FRENCH WAR NOVEL

Author Killed At St. Remy

Mr. Havelock Ellis and Mrs. Anne Douglas Sedgwick have "discovered" a French novel of the Great War which the Constables are to publish in English. It is called "The Wonderer," and was written by a then unknown Frenchman, Alain Fournier, who was killed after, at St. Remy. Many chronicles of the war were written by the youth of France who fought in it, and many of them were forgotten. Fournier's story survived and slowly emerged into fame, perhaps, as Mrs. Sedgwick says, because it is a "gentle but terrible dream that colours one's experience for ever."

was not an East India Company's ship. A case for piracy was organised against the Worcester, and all the light on these affairs was dependent on the Scottish evidence until now when Thomas Bowrey's papers have come to light and are being edited by Sir Richard Temple, for a book which Ernest Benn will publish.

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4.48 p.m. Weather Report.
5.55 p.m. Evening Service, relayed from Union Church, Kennedy-road. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Young. Organist: Mr. Langyear.
7.48 p.m.—Evening weather report.

9 p.m.—Evening Programme: Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co., Ltd., "Carnival Overture."

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"Land of Dreams."

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Gossamer Wings."

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Goodnight, said the Cuckoo."

Master Trevor Schofield.

"Bird songs at eventide."

Master Trevor Schofield.

"Les Millions D'Argentin, Serenade."

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

"Midwest,"

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

"Time to go" (A Shanty Ballad).

Robert Easton.

"If ever I meet the sergeant."

Robert Easton.

"Burlesca,"

Madam Instrumental Quartet.

"Minuetto,"

Madam Instrumental Quartet.

"Petite Suite" (In 4 parts).

Sir Dan Godfrey and London Symphony Orchestra.

"Jesu, Lover of my soul,"

The B.B.C. Choir.

"Nearer, My God, To Thee,"

The B.B.C. Choir.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

LAST MONTH "DRY"

Analysis of the Weather Returns

JUNE HOTTER THAN USUAL

No wonder last month was "dry." The extract of meteorological returns issued by the Royal Observatory show that rain was recorded only on 13 days of June and only on one occasion, the 25th, that the rainfall exceeded one inch. Comparative figures are:—

	No. of Days	Inches of Rain
Observatory, Kowloon	13	4.195
Botanical Gardens	17	5.31
Matilda Hospital, Mount		
Kollett	17	3.64
Golf Club, Fanling	14	4.11
Police Station, Taiipo	14	4.07

The average for the Observatory for June is 16.44 inches.

(Continued at foot of Column 2).

RACE PREJUDICE

An Astonishing Allegation Challenged

CHINESE AND HOTELS

An allegation, by Chinese propaganda, at Home, against British institutions in Shanghai has been challenged, as shown by the following letter addressed to the Managers of the Majestic, Palace, and Astor House Hotels by an American citizen of Shanghai, and the reply. The astonishing statement by Dr. T. Z. Koo, to the effect that no Chinese gentleman would be permitted to enter a British Hotel in Shanghai through the main entrance, was published in a volume reporting addresses delivered in Liverpool last January. A letter from the general manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., states that no such refusal of admittance to Chinese of that class has ever been customary in their hotels.

Letter to Hotel Managers
On July 1 the American resident in Shanghai addressed the following letter to the management of the hotels mentioned:—

"Will you kindly inform me if such an incident as the following alleged refusal of admittance to a British hotel in Shanghai could have occurred? This quotation is from an address delivered by Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., before the convention of the Student Christian Movement at Liverpool, January 1 (published in a volume entitled, 'The Purpose of God in the Life of the World'):—

But, even after all these unequal treaties are abolished, we have only touched one phase of this international tangle. Let me give you an illustration of what I mean. A little over a year ago, in Shanghai, I had to call at a British hotel for a friend. As I walked into the main lobby of the hotel I was suddenly grabbed from behind and asked what business I had to come into the hotel by the main entrance. Did I not know that Chinamen can only come in by the side entrance?

"My impression is that I have seen many Chinese gentlemen go into your hotels freely through the main entrance."

Reply From Mr. Suckling
The following reply was sent by Mr. P. H. Suckling, general manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.:—

"We beg to refer to your letter under date 1st instant, addressed to the managers of our Majestic, Palace, and Astor House Hotels, respectively, relative to an enquiry re truthfulness of statement made by Dr. T. Z. Koo regarding admittance of Chinese gentlemen to British hotels.

"It is difficult to believe that an incident such as the alleged refusal of admittance of a Chinese gentleman to a British hotel in Shanghai could have occurred in one of our establishments. We seek for and welcome Chinese patronage, and we have the honour to include in the vast patronage recorded

our various establishments a very large number of Chinese ladies and gentlemen both as resident guests, and as participants in the numerous dinners, dances and like functions held.

"It can be observed daily that our Chinese patrons use the main entrances and lobbies of the hotels as freely as do our foreign guests.

"Chinese messengers, parcel delivery men, tradesmen, etc., are, of course, compelled to use the side entrances to the hotels, but similar rules prevail practically everywhere for that class of caller to hotels whatever the nationality.

"There have been periods at times—when disturbed conditions prevailed here during which there has been necessity to exert extreme vigilance in connection with Chinese without credentials and who were not known to staffs seeking entry to the hotels. On these occasions perforce every precaution had to be taken with a view to avoidance of the possibility of disturbances gaining entry and fomenting trouble amongst our native staffs. Unfortunately the class in question were in the majority of cases well-dressed and exceedingly plausible.

"We can assure you that our guards or watchmen at the hotels are not instructed to refuse admittance to Chinese of the gentlemen class, and we are not aware of such instructions being in existence in other British hotels in Shanghai."

The allegation by Dr. T. Z. Koo is similar to various other false statements which have been wide publicity in the United States, Great Britain, and other countries, such as the assertion that a wealthy Chinese gentleman who desired to make a deposit in the National City Bank of New York in Shanghai was rudely ordered to go to the back door, which was proved by the manager of the Bank to be a pure fabrication. The similar notorious lie as to the sign outside one of the public parks in Shanghai,—"Dogs and Chinese not admitted," is familiar to all.

EASTERN PORTS

Plague, Cholera And Small-Pox

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 6, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases, the figures in parentheses indicating deaths:—

Plague: Tientsin 2, Alexandria 2, Port Said 1, Basra (1), Rangoon (3), Pnom Penh 6 (5), Saigon 5 (3).
Cholera: Calcutta (41), Tutuorin 4, Bangkok 2, Pnom Penh 2 (1), Saigon 9 (8), Canton 3 (3).
Small-pox: Aden 18 (18), Bombay 22 (13), Calcutta 6 (4), Karachi (6), Madras 25 (6), Moulesin (1), Negapatam 1, Rangoon 1 (1), Vizagapatam 2, Maceus 6 (3), Samarinda 5, Pnom Penh 5 (1), Canton 5 (1).
Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis: Shanghai (6).

The overseas trade of South Australia continues to improve. For the ten months ended April 31 there was a favourable balance of £3,747,232. Exports were £18,180,506 and imports were £20,370,307.

IRON MINING CO.

Directors Declare Interim Dividend

A NEW RESOLUTION

A resolution by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton that the Hong Kong Iron Mining Co., Ltd., be not wound up voluntarily, but that the fully paid up shareholders be approached with reference to the distribution of the assets of the Company, was unanimously passed on Friday at an extraordinary meeting of the Company, held in the Board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., to confirm the voluntary winding-up resolution which was passed at a previous extraordinary meeting held on June 21.

The Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith was in the chair, supported by Mr. A. H. Compton and Mr. H. H. Priestly (Directors). Others present included the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. R. E. Coxon, Mr. R. E. Macdougall, Mr. A. Piercy, Mr. A. H. Chambers, Mr. H. A. Rogers and Mr. L. S. Greenhill (Secretary).

Chairman's Speech
After the Secretary, had read the notice convening the meeting, the Chairman said:—

Gentlemen,—A copy of the minutes of the extraordinary general meeting held on June 21 has been in your hands for some time and copies are also before you, so I will not go into details. At the meeting on June 21 it was proposed by myself and seconded by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and unanimously approved "that the Company be wound up voluntarily."

The first business for which this meeting has been called is to confirm if thought fit the extraordinary resolution passed on June 21 and I now beg to formally propose as a special resolution "That the Company be wound up voluntarily."

Will some one kindly second this?

Seconded by Mr. A. Piercy. Before putting the resolution to the meeting I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

An Amendment

Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton:—I beg to propose as an amendment "That the Company be not wound up voluntarily but that the fully paid up shareholders be approached with reference to the distribution of the assets of the Company."

Seconded by Mr. R. E. Coxon. The Chairman:—Before putting the amendment, which you have just heard, I will refer to the position of the holders of fully paid and partly paid shares. When this Company was formed in November, 1900, it was

agreed that the nominal capital of the Company be \$1,000,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. As consideration for the rights sold by the vendor the sum of \$725,000 was paid by the allotment to the vendor or his nominee of 7,250 fully paid up shares of the Company. The remaining 2,750 shares were duly allotted on payment of \$25 per share. Two subsequent calls of \$10 each were also made, a total of \$45 per share.

Nearly all this working capital has been absorbed in prospecting and contingent expenses and a sum of about \$6,000 alone remains. If we confirm the resolution passed on June 21 and proceed immediately with the liquidation of the Company, it will be necessary to make an initial call of about \$40 per share on the 2,750 partly-paid shares in order that the total loss of capital sustained may be equally distributed amongst all shareholders in the Company. In other words a call equivalent to about \$40 per share on 2,750 partly-paid shares is necessary to put all shareholders on the same footing and no further contributions would be necessary if all calls were met.

I suggest, however, that this hardly seems fair and I cannot think that it was ever intended that the partly-paid shareholders should suffer to this extent for the benefit of those holding the fully paid shares.

This point is the object of Mr. Shenton's amendment. Moreover, a great deal of difficulty would be experienced in collecting the call and in quite a number of cases I have no doubt the money would not be forthcoming, at any rate without legal proceedings.

If you approve the amendment, Mr. Shenton, as representing a large proportion of the fully paid shareholders, will approach the latter with a view to obtaining their consent to waive their rights involving the calling up of unpaid capital. This will take some time, as the shareholders in question are widely scattered.

If Mr. Shenton's proposal is consented to by the holders of the fully paid shares an extraordinary general meeting will later be called with a view to winding up the Company on the new lines.

The result would be that the remaining assets would be distributed amongst the fully paid up shareholders and although the partly paid up shareholders would receive nothing no further call would be made on them.

Amendment Adopted
I will now put the amendment proposed by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and seconded by Mr. R. E. Coxon.

"That the Company be not wound up voluntarily but that the fully paid up shareholders be ap-

proached with reference to the distribution of the assets of the Company. Will those in favour kindly signify their assent in the usual way?

Carried unanimously. The first resolution "That the Company be wound up voluntarily" is therefore lost and the Company remains as before the meeting of June 21 and until we learn the result of Mr. Shenton's inquiry nothing further can be done.

That is all the business, Gentlemen. I thank you for your attendance.

More Sunshine
On the other hand, there were only three days in June, on which there was no sunshine. The total number of hours is 206.9 against an average of only 164.4.

June generally was a hotter month than usual, as witness:—

	Max.	Mean	Min.
June	87.1	82.5	70.4
Normal	85.3	80.9	77.6

The highest temperature was 91 degrees on the 12th and the lowest was 74.7 on the 24th and 25th. The lowest reading of the barometer was 29.64 inches at 5 p.m. on the 10th. The maximum gust velocity, as recorded by the Dines-Baxendall anemograph, was 43 miles per hour at 1.51 p.m. on the 23rd.

made a brief address during the ceremony of its restoration by the German community. The "Ulrich," a German gunboat, foundered at the south-east promontory of the Shantung peninsula on July 23, 1900, and a monument to perpetuate its memory was presented to Shanghai by the German community and unveiled on November 21, 1908 on the Bund, in the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia. During a night in November just after the Armistice, it was pulled down by unknown persons, and with the consent of the Shanghai Municipal

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The Woman's Page



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Backless Dresses Then And Now



The backless garment has taken a tremendous hold on fashion this season, and has similarly affected the wearing of accessories. On the left Dolores Del Rio appears in a stunning evening gown of white satin, and wears a rope of jewels as back ornaments. Contrast this gown with the one Fay Wray is wearing, on the right, which was considered quite, quite during fifty years ago on account of the extremely low cut in the back.

POWDER PUFF

I have heard many a girl ashamedly admit a fondness for a "pet" powder-puff that has frankly reached the "grubby" stage. She points out by way of excuse that fluffy new swansdown doesn't hold the powder so well nor perform its appointed mission so satisfactorily as a well-seasoned puff. Happily for hygiene, there is a simple way of getting over this difficulty without clinging to a thoroughly insanitary complexion-duster.

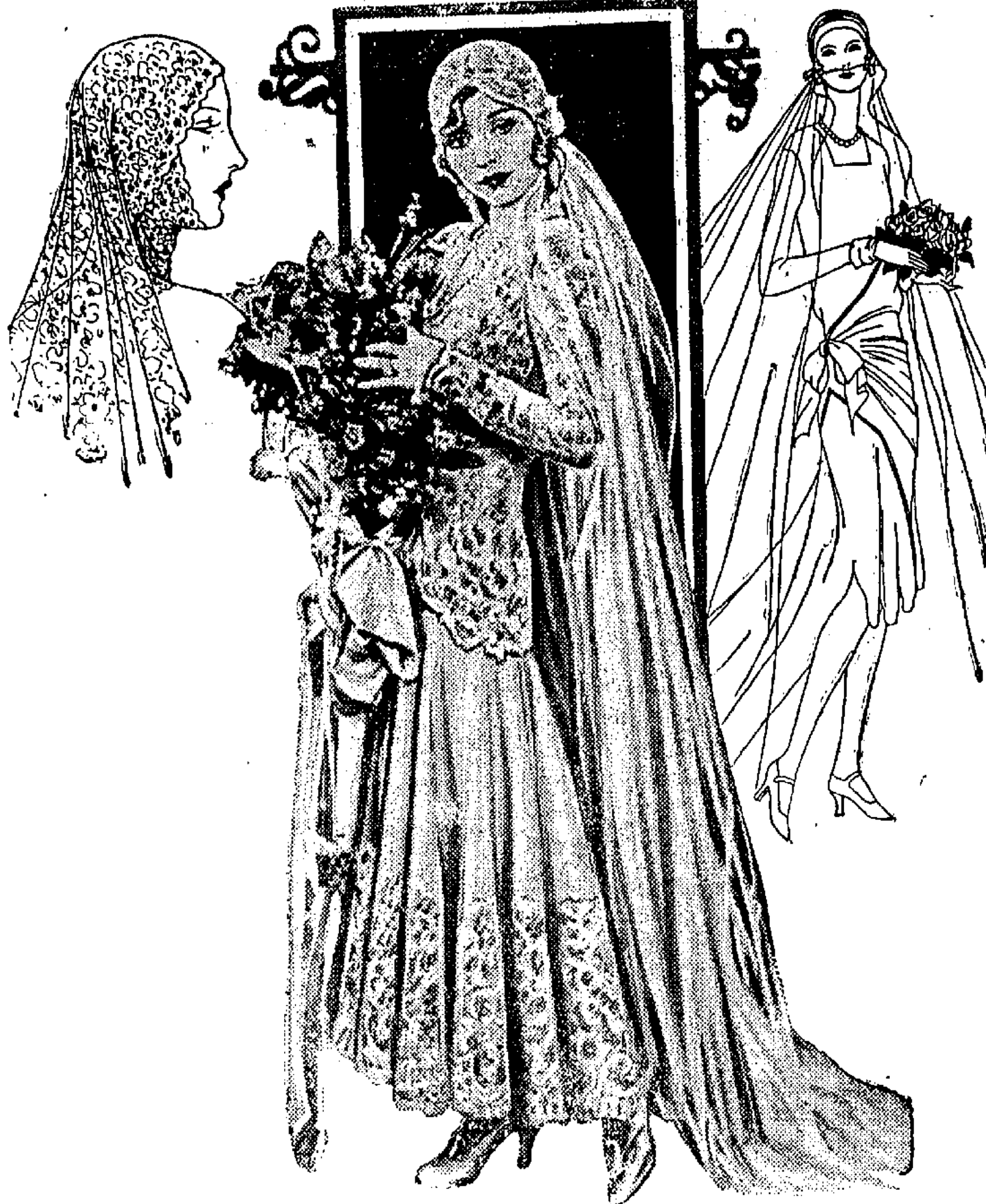
Discriminating femininity is unanimously agreed that swansdown is the ideal puff, but that in its pristine newness it has a nerve-racking habit of scattering fluff all over the face and clinging airily but determinedly to eyelashes and eyebrows. Wherefore, the new puff must be shingled! Nearly always the down is much too thick. Just clip it neatly with a small pair of scissors—those from your manicure box—until you have a nice "tufty" surface. Then shake the puff free from superfluous fluff. Now fill your left palm with clear

DELECTABLE SWEET

Select six firm, ripe bananas; peel them and crush the fruit to a smooth pulp. Peel one large, ripe, juicy orange, remove seeds and all white pith, crush the pulp and add it to the bananas. Now add two tablespoonsful of castor sugar, and beat the whole for about fifteen minutes, until light and foamy, using a silver fork for preference. Whisk two egg-whites until stiff and firm, and turn these also into the mixture. Whisk all very lightly now, and pile up in the centre of a glass dish. Pour cold boiled egg custard round, stand on ice for a time if possible, and serve very cold, decorated with a few strips of angelica and some glace cherries.

glycerine, and dab the puff into it. When the glycerine is evenly distributed, dip the puff into your powder-pot. You will see that the powder clings to it just as it does to the old insanitary article you "can't bear to part with!"

Lace And Tulle for the Day of Days



Perhaps there is nothing of more interest, nothing dearer to the hearts of women than bridal costumes. This season will see some especially interesting nuptial garments, for several new notes are sounded.

Skirts Longer Now

Chief among these is the fact that wedding gown skirts are infinitely longer than they have ever been. And not just longer in the back or at the sides but ankle length all around, and then there is the more extreme type which uses godets extended to form a long train.

More and more does the bride of to-day cherish the determination that her bridal array shall not be entombed immediately after the ceremony. And for that reason, most of this season's gowns are appearing without sleeves—although one can always remove the sleeves from one's gown if preferred at the time. Minus the veil, the sleeves and plus a pair of coloured slippers or a gay fan, the dress is immediately practical for any formal occasion.

Simplicity in Veils

Veils are distinctive for their simplicity—depending entirely on the arrangement of the cap, which is smartest when fitted snugly over the head in skull-cap fashion. Very few employ blossoms for trimming and where they do appear just a tiny bunch is utilized. A gown which was embroidered in tiny white beads and silver threads was accompanied by a veil of tulle with the same embroidery. Harmony of veil and gown is a very important note and is stressed in the late collections.

The unusual peasant-like simplicity of the wedding gown worn here by Alice White, First National star, who is to appear soon in "Broadway Babies," is a distinct departure from the modes of last spring which called for a knee-length dress and long veil.

This dress is of white tulle and lace, the design of which is traced in silver thread, and which forms the deep basque and edges the circular skirt, a tiny bit shorter in the front. This is posed over a slip of heavy old ivory Lunasol satin. The cap is fashioned of the lace, and the long tulle train is caught at the nape of the neck with a half wreath of orange blossoms across the back. Satin slippers and a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley complete this charming costume.

Delicately Threaded Dresses

The metal basis appears in quite a number of the newer frocks. Laces are delicately threaded in silver, and in one attractive ensemble the veil of white tulle was figured by tiny silver dots placed very far apart. This costume called for plain white satin pumps and a prayer book of ivory satin which showed a silver cross.

The silver note also appeared in a frock whose rounded neckline was banded in silver roses, appliqued in a larger version to one side of the skirt. Silver flowers were also employed at the side of the coiffure which was held in about the face with tiny twisted pearls to repeat the note of the necklace. The white satin pumps, too, received their benediction of silver in a flower on the instep.

While tulle and lace are proving the most popular of fabrics at the present time, there is quite a bit of georgette and old ivory satin noted, most attractively employed in models of the fitted and draped variety, with long trains.

Quality in Stockings

Heavy white crepe, trimmed with ivory and deep ecru lace, makes the various articles of bridal lingerie, things of beauty. Satin, in ivory tint, and also trimmed with ecru lace is equally as popular. Night robes are particularly attractive in satin—and follow the lines of the wedding gown; high waist and uneven hemline deeply bordered in lace.

And stockings of white are of such a sheer quality as to appear flesh coloured on the leg. Another new note in the bridal mode is the

When Is A Dressing Gown Not One



What's the difference between these two dressing gowns? It's perfectly obvious. The robe on the left, worn by Mary Brian, looks and acts like one, while the one on the right, worn by Doris Hill, has the appearance of an un-dressing garment. Of course, Mary doesn't really wear this type of dressing gown. She just put it on to show you what the good, old-fashioned type of girl used to call one. Now Doris is more optimistic. She wears her little black silk lace unmentionable while she's "doing" her hair, and firmly believes that she's chosen the most practical of all practical dressing jackets in which to do it.

pull on suede glove in pure white, kid worn in previous seasons. These short suede gloves have such a soft graceful air when worn loosely wrinkled at the wrist. Of course the bride's only jewellery should be a small string of graduated pearls.

HEADS OR LEGS

THE SILK STOCKING WAY TO PROMOTION

Silk stockings are no longer a luxury, but are necessary to beauty in the life of the New York office girl.

This is a dictum given by the Columbia University, which, after investigating the life of the average girl, says:

"In this age of commerce personality counts more and more in busi-

ness. Stockings that give a shape-like appearance to the leg are important because they affect the girl herself and her business associates. "Bosses are, after all, only human, and advancement comes usually to the girl who looks her best."

The average business girl spends \$40 a year on her wardrobe: Coats \$7, dresses \$13, hats \$4, shoes and stockings \$3, underwear \$6, extras \$2.

But this requires careful economy and wise choice in buying.

An evening dress neck-opening is cut on the slant both back and front.

Also in line with this prevalent lingerie conceit are morning frocks of jersey trimmed with lace-edged lingerie fronts and cuffs.

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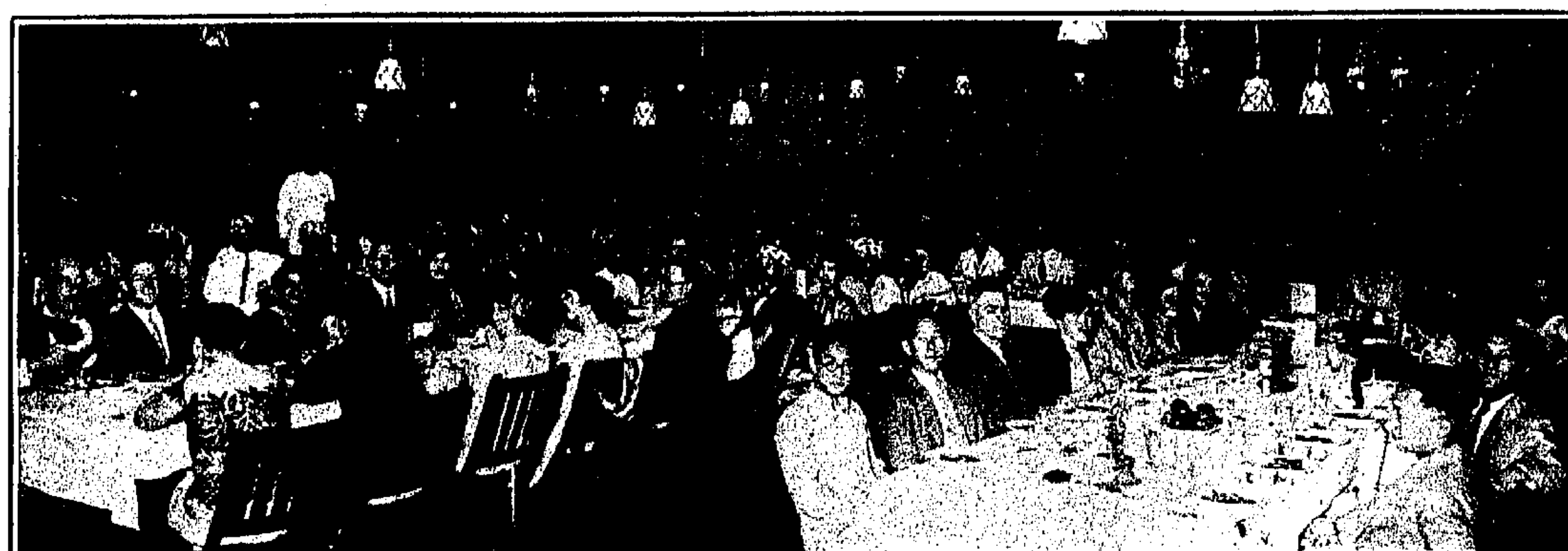
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PICTURES AND PEOPLE IN THE ORIENT



Sino-Japanese Society Holds Social Gathering.—The second function of the Sino-Japanese Society, since the restoration of friendly relations between China and Japan, took place at the home of Mr. K. S. Liu, No. 675, Route Batard, in Shanghai. Dr. David Z. T. Yui, President; Mr. T. W. Kwok, representing Commissioner of Foreign Affairs; Mr. S. Uyanura, Consul-in-charge of the Japanese Consulate-General; Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee, Hon. Secretary, and a number of the best known Chinese and Japanese residents of Shanghai are among those seen in this group.—(Ah Fong).



(On left).—Community Church Quaintance Club's Dinner.—In the Gymnasium of the Navy Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, the Quaintance Club of Community Church held their monthly meeting. An Italian dinner was served, and members of the Committee, including Mr. Balfour, Chairman, Miss Maimie Ashley, Miss Byrd Rice, Mrs. W. R. Hall, Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee and Mr. Walter Dodds wore red and white bandannas with large ear-rings to lend a Sicilian effect. A most enjoyable time was had by all.—(Wei Fong).



Sweet Girl Graduates.—Junior Class of the McTyeire School for Girls, who were awarded certificates recently at the graduation exercises held in Lambuth Clopton Hall before a large gathering. An interesting and attractive programme was presented by the students, the afternoon's function proving a brilliant success.—(Ah Fong).



(On left).—Commencement Day at McTyeire's.—Impressive graduation exercises were held in Lambuth Clopton hall of the McTyeire High School, Shanghai, when the senior class received their diplomas. Interesting addresses were delivered by the noted Chinese judges, Dr. Ho Shih-tseng and Dr. John C. H. Wu, and Miss C. C. Yang (centre) was officially appointed to replace the retiring principal, Miss Sallie L. MacKinnon who sailed for America on July 5.—(Ah Fong).



Shanghai Filipinos Observe Rizal Day.—The 68th anniversary of the natal day of Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot and poet, was celebrated by the Shanghai Filipino community at the New Mumm's Cafe with a successful tea dance which was well attended. Picturesque national dresses were worn by a number of the Filipino ladies present. The orchestra of the Filipino Club furnished music for the dances.—(Wong Studio).



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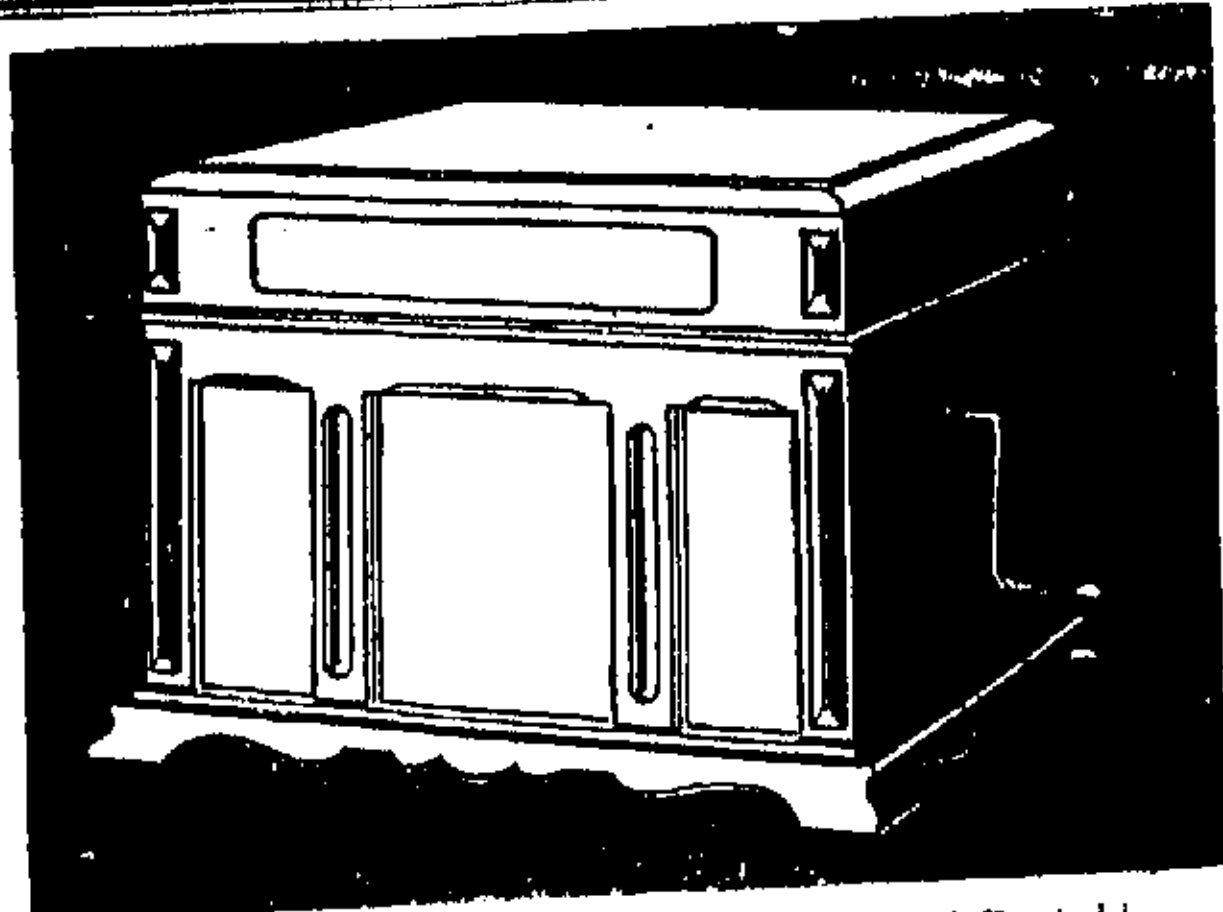
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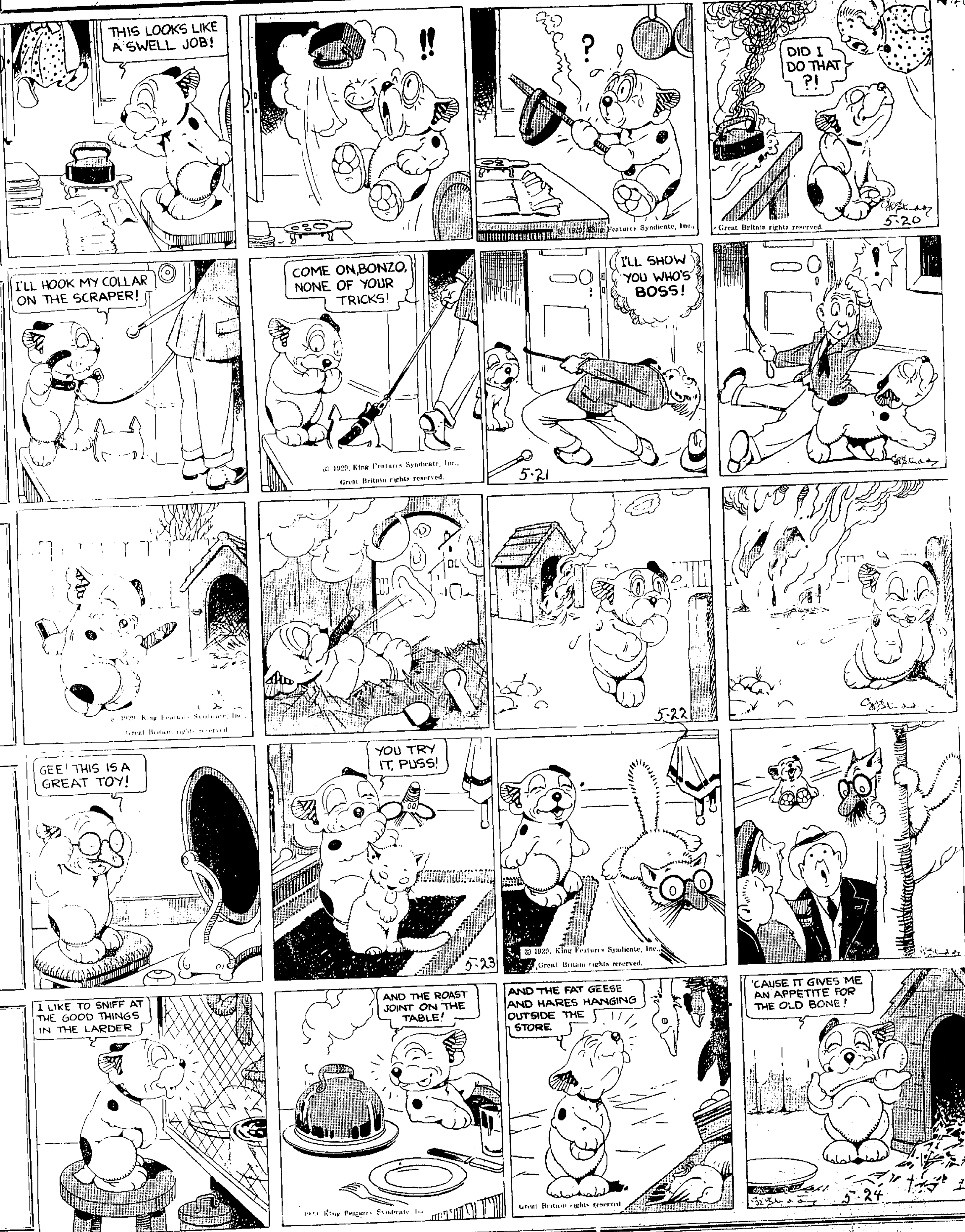
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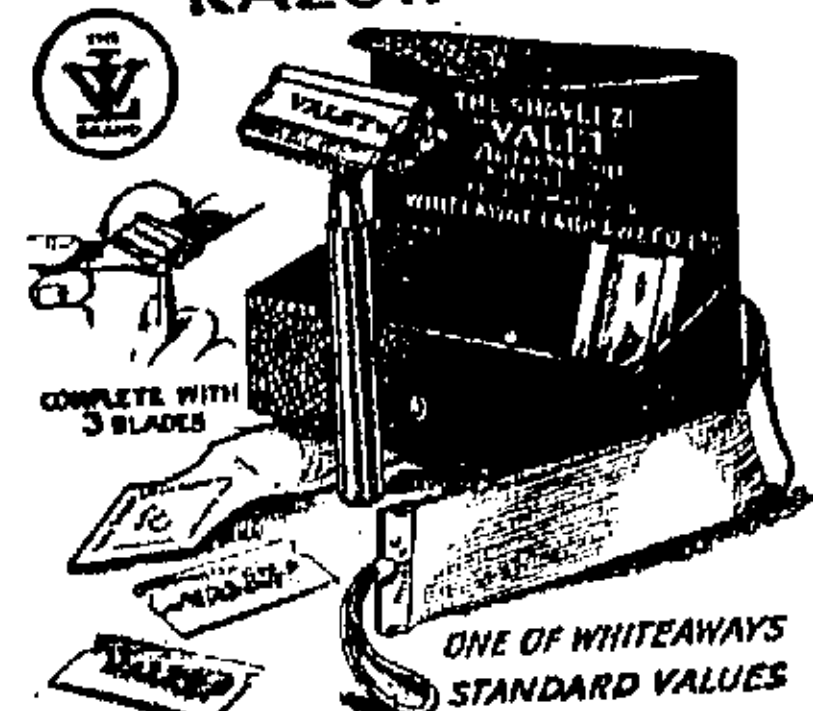
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Entrance Pandora.

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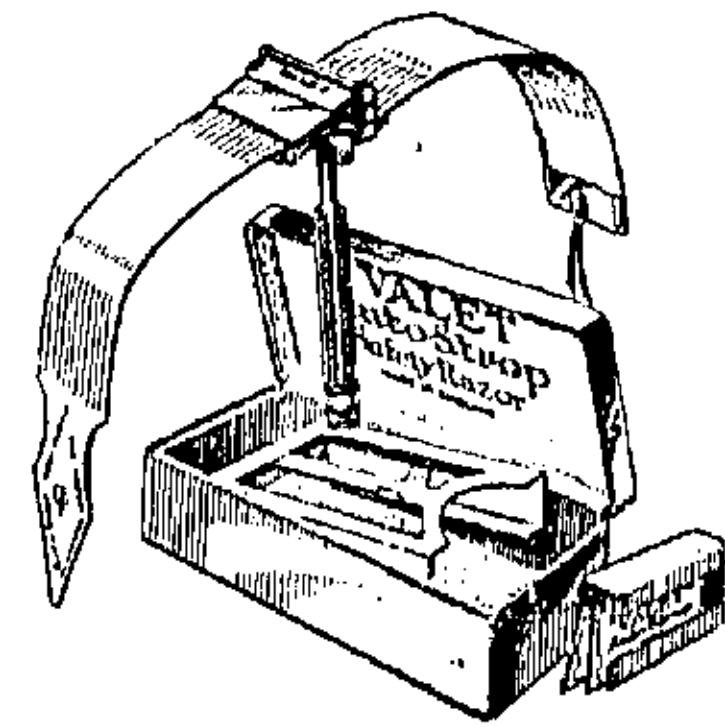


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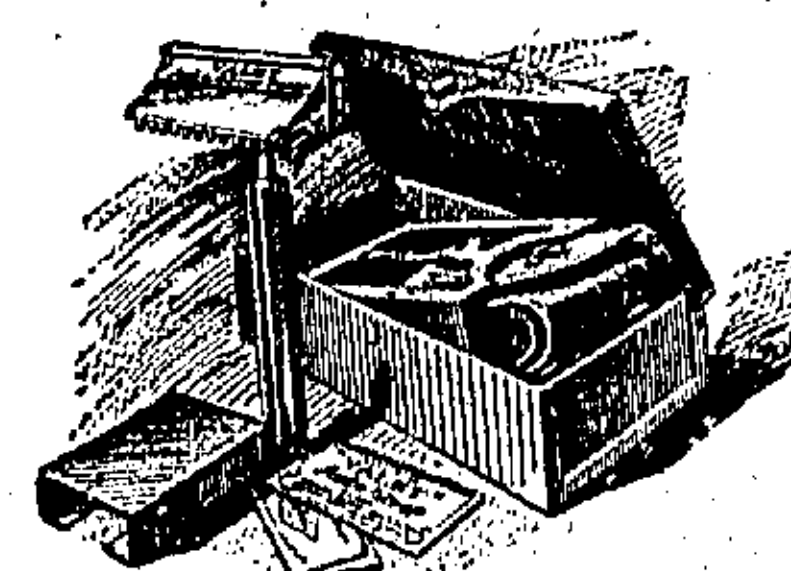
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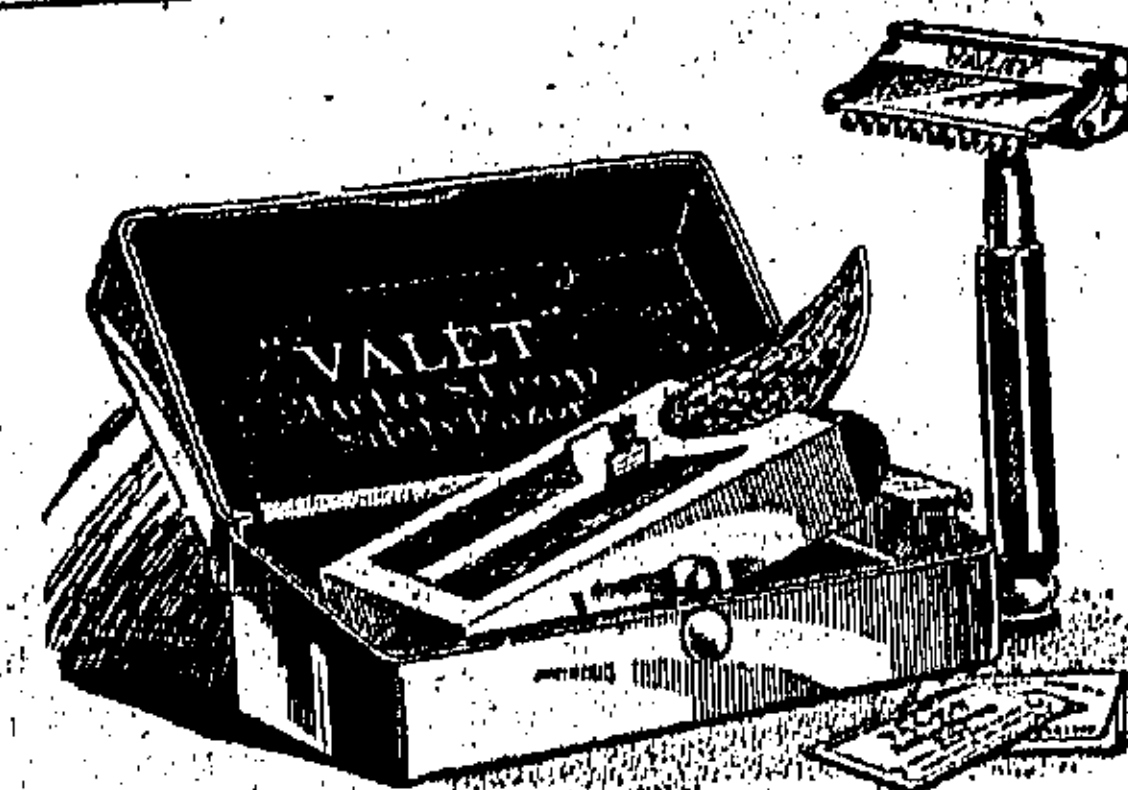
"Valet" Strops are of selected leather tanned by a special process. 75 cts. and \$1.50.

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No. G101 Set. Contains Model "G" Razor strop of good quality and two blades in japanned, black or maroon, metal case. \$3.50.

"Valet" Shaving Brushes are of fine hair, sterilized and guaranteed free from anthrax, rubber cored in white unbreakable handles. \$2.00 to \$4.50.



No. 1 Set. Contains heavily silvered razor, strop and twelve blades in metal case, with special container for the strop. \$10.50.

SEE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD., HONG KONG.



MORE FLATTERY!

Some Points About It We Often Overlook!

I'm all in favour of a little wholesome flattery. It does cheer one up, and I think we all need that at times.

There are loads and loads of people who make a point of being almost insultingly frank—they're proud of it. Proud to tell you all the nasty things they can think about you; glad to hurt your feelings under the guise of being martyrs who don't mind unpopularity as long as they tell the truth. They wear a guise of stalwart honesty; an air of doing their best to help others at all costs.

Yet they're jolly careful not to tell you all the nice things. They couldn't be more careful if they were trying to avoid an epidemic of German measles.

For there must be some good points about all of us they could enlarge on now and again. Why, if Milly's step-mother, she's jolly generous, she'd spend her last penny to help a pal. If little Mrs. Brown over the road is prim and proper, she never gossips about other people, and her kiddies are a positive delight.

I don't know why we should pride ourselves on startling honesty when we only give limelight to the unfortunate bits about others; seems to me that's rather perverted honesty.

It's not that I'm in favour of wholesale and unlimited flattery, as extended as it is untrue. That's going to the other extreme but I am a believer in being cheery; in helping others on the few occasions when it's possible.

And I do think there's a good chance there. Let's all concentrate on the good bits and leave the bad

ones alone for a change. Let's cheer everyone with a dose of flattery now and again, and watch them perk up. It'll be worth while.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another; though my reins be consumed within me.

Job xix., 25-27.

MY FOE

He did me wrong in the olden days, A wrong that was never righted; The wronged can patiently go their ways, But the wronger's soul is blighted.

That greater loss is a loss so great That it fills my soul with terror, Lest hate should answer with deadly hate And error arise from error.

He has strayed so from the love divine, With the jiving heavens above him, I have prayed so long for this foe of mine

That at last I have learned to love him.

For I think of One Who is wronged by me, Whose heart I have pierced and given;

To my foe I feel at His Calvary There is nothing to be forgiven.

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Sacrament."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

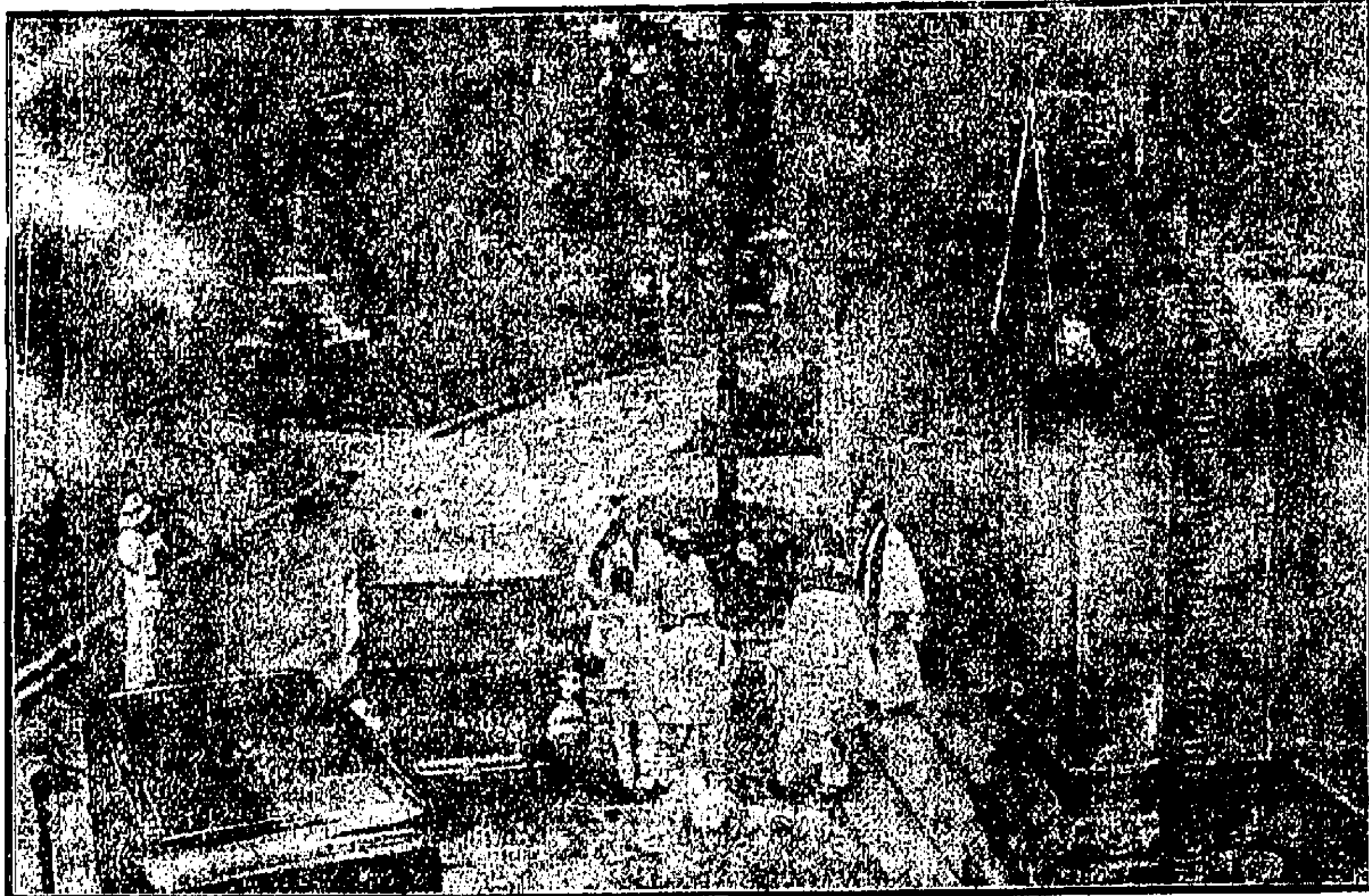
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.



LOCAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE.—H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) who is seen in centre of group, in dark suit, with his party, being met at the West door of the Cathedral by the Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., last Sunday, on arriving to take part in the Thanksgiving Service held for the recovery from his recent illness of H.M. King George V. The collection was given to the local hospitals. — (K. Fujimura).



INTERESTING EVENTS

Things have really been quite interesting. After five months the portion of Holborn damaged by the gas explosion has been reopened to traffic, our premier Duke and Earl has come of age; a wealthy banker has committed suicide; and incidentally there has been a General Election. When I went to bed somewhere about 3 a.m. on May 31 (says one writer) the general feeling was that the Socialists having won 50 seats from the Government supporters, everything was about as bad as it could be, and the Social Revolution was upon us; but next morning, all too soon, I was awakened by a maid bringing the customary morning glass of hot water, and from the way in which she said "Good morning" and pulled up the blind, it appeared that, so far as she at least was concerned, the Social Revolution was deferred. Later the customary breakfast made its customary appearance at the customary time, and public agitation was largely allayed.

London Quiet

There had been a good deal of talk about the apathy of the voters, and a doubt as to whether the new flapper electors would go to the poll at all, but so far the figures show that well over 75 per cent. of the electorate did take the trouble to go to the poll. So far as London was concerned there was extraordinarily little excitement, the only amusing thing I saw being a large notice at Holborn Bars, "To the Polling station," the hand pointing directly to a very large public house.

The First Result

Soon after nine o'clock a small group of us assembled round a portable wireless set, but it was just on half past ten before the first result was announced, that the Conservatives had retained Oxford by an increased majority. The cynic of the party said: "I wish that had not happened. Oxford is always the home of lost causes," and three hours later we were congratulating him on what appeared to be his uncanny intuition.

Very early on came a Liberal victory at Yarmouth, a notoriously uncertain place by the way, and our tame Lloyd George promptly hailed this as a proof of the Liberal revival, but in this case his intuition misled him. About midnight results began to come in more quickly, and the toll of Labour gains had decidedly increased.

The music with which the announcements of election results had been intermingled had been rather on the highbrow side hitherto, but

now seemed so dull that it was not surprising to find the announcer tell us that the band was going to have a rest. Apparently it had about "five bars" rest, for when it resumed work it started off with Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," and other cheery items and soon developed a frivolous mood, playing things from "The Geisha" and popular music hall airs of bygone days as "Let's all go down the Strand" and "Another little drink wouldn't do us any harm." Apart from these diversions, practically all the music was either Scottish or Irish. At one time we had "Bonnie Mary of Argyll" and a few moments later a very languishing performance of "Killarney," and the only really English airs were those reminiscent of the music halls.

The announcer was very obviously bored with his task and with having to announce so many Labour victories. Once he quite audibly sighed at a Labour gain, and the humour of the musical conductor found, I imagine, no favour with him. As soon as he had any results to give he unhesitatingly shut off the music.

Last Minute Appeals

The last minute appeal of both the "Daily Mail" and the "Daily Express," which for once appeared to agree, was "Keep out the Socialists." So far as



Sir A. Chamberlain

the Industrial north is concerned the advice has not been taken. It was there that most of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's victories came from, and we agreed that if the old tag still held true, "what Lancashire thinks to-day, England thinks to-morrow," things look very black for the Government.

Most remarkable of all was that the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, only scraped home by a majority of 45 (it was 7,043 in 1924) in the constituency which his father represented for over 80 years and which he has represented for over 20. To think of this happening in Birmingham and of

the Socialists gaining four seats there was incomprehensible; but the happiest people to-day are the 14,460 voters in King's Norton, another Birmingham division, who, when seats were yielding all round them to the Socialist attack, won back a seat which had been lost in 1924. They could certainly claim that they had done their duty by their party.

Lady Astor in Plymouth had a very narrow squeak also, from being defeated, but more important than the career of that somewhat volatile lady, were the defeats of the Attorney-General in Bristol, and Sir Arthur Steel Maitland in Birmingham, while Jix had to submit to his majority being cut in half. That, as somebody said, would "larn him to go about shutting up night clubs, and being cheeky to the Bishops."

Diversions

There has been a good deal of diversion in the last stages of the contest owing (1) to an inadvertence—to put it at its worst—of Mr. Baldwin, and (2) to Mr. MacDonald's references to what Mr. Lloyd George promised after the War. The Prime Minister was able to spare one day only for his own constituency, Bewdley, and there he played the part of Farmer Baldwin. He was among his own people as certainly as Mr. Chamberlain ever was in Birmingham. Many of the old farmers had known him since he was a boy, and they greeted him with "Stanley, Lad." He responded by telling them that as he came along the road he was tempted to go to Astley Hall, his home, and send a telegram saying he would never come back to London. Joe Fisher said he never expected Stanley to become Prime Minister, and Stanley said, "Well, it's a stiff job, but you and I have always known what hard work means, Joe," and then, seizing Tom Pitt's arm he said, "Come and have a word with the missis" and dragged him over to where Mrs. Baldwin was standing.

Alleged Offence

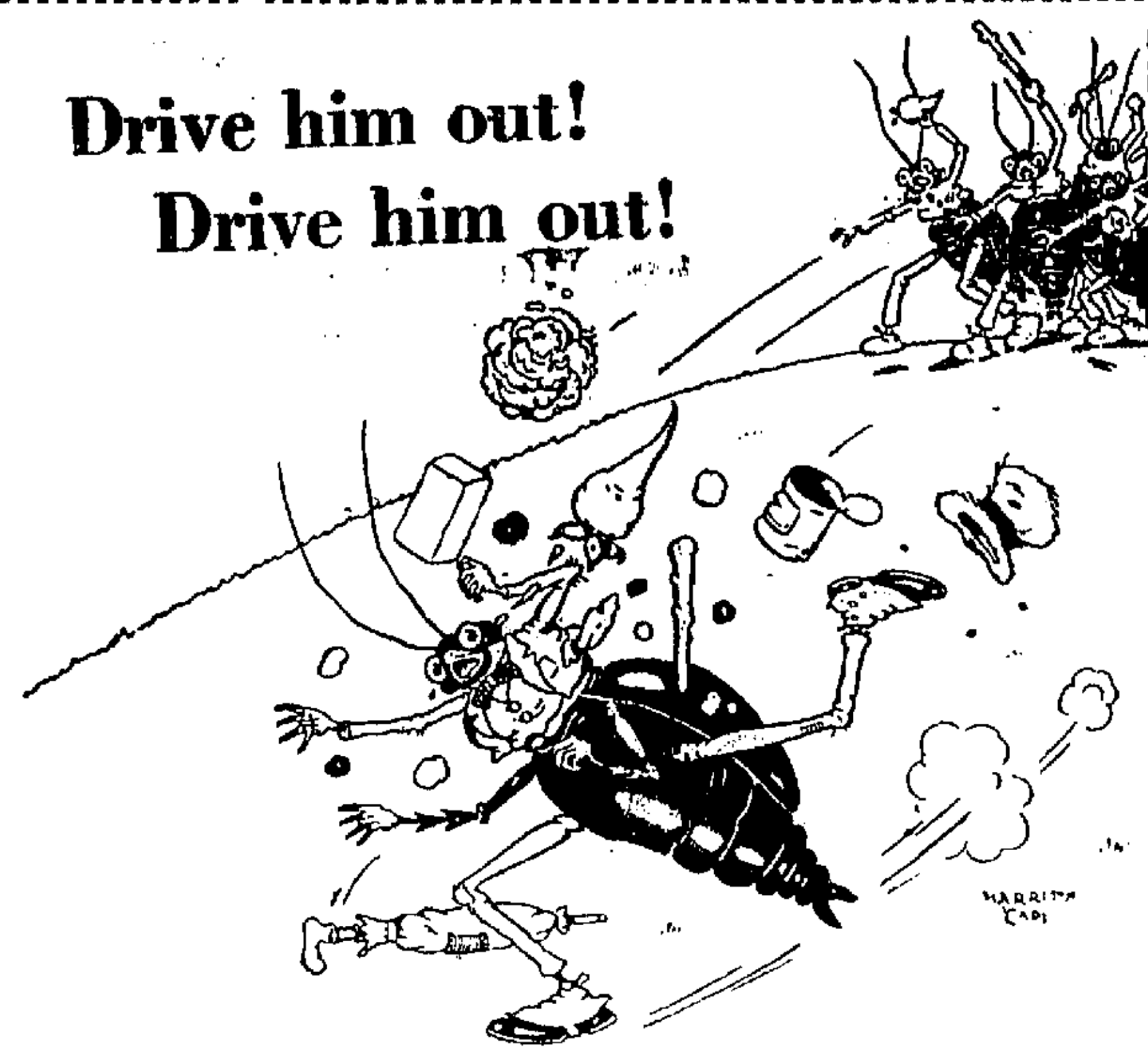
But all this time the enemy was on his track. It seems that the Conservative headquarters had issued a facsimile letter signed

"Stanley Baldwin." It was addressed from No. 10 Downing Street, and was headed by the Royal Arms. Liberals and Labour men were aghast! Somebody discovered a "prominent (but nameless) K.C." who had no doubt that Mr. Baldwin had committed an offence under Section 18 of the Corrupt and Illegal Practices Act of 1883 inasmuch as the facsimile letter did not bear the name and address of the printer. The penalty was a fine of £100, and the "guilty person" was incapable of being registered as an elector or voting in the constituency where the offence had been committed for



Mr. P. Snowden

a period of five years. Mr. Snowden blazed forth in anger, about the "misuse of official notepaper for election purposes," and talked about "this instance of the immorality of Tory election policy." What a storm in a teacup! Mr. Baldwin was accused of a misuse of the Royal Arms for party purposes. He had done nothing of the kind. He had written his message on the letter paper provided for the use of every Prime Minister, and although the seal does include the Royal arms, it is printed in a framework which contains the words "Prime Minister." As Prime Minister he was perfectly entitled to use the Prime Minister's notepaper. As for the printer's imprint, an inquiry into election law shows that a letter facsimile bearing the signature and address of the writer does not require the imprint. The whole affair is an indication that as politicians' nerves have become frayed during the contest their sense of humour has disappeared.

Drive him out!
Drive him out!

He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT; He will exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Only the right powder can do that. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Exterminates Cockroaches

FLYOSAN KILLS

Mosquitoes and Flies

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

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are white and sparkling—they provide the utmost science knows in teeth and gum protection

Send Coupon for 10-Day Tube

STUDY attractive people, men or women. Note the tremendous part gleaming white teeth play. Don't believe your teeth are naturally dull, "off color." You can disprove that in a surprisingly short time.

Modern science has found a new way in tooth and gum care. A way different from any you have ever known.

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a film, a viscous coat that covers them.

That film is an enemy to your teeth—and your gums. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy, "off-color" look. Germs by the millions

breed in it and lay your teeth open to decay. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and gum disorders.

Old-time methods fail in successfully combating film. That's why your teeth remain dull and unattractive.

Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, dental science has provided effective combatants. Their action is to curdle the film and remove it. Pepsodent also firms the gums.

Please Accept Test Tube

To prove results, send coupon for 10-day test or buy a tube—for sale everywhere. Do this now for your own sake.

10-Day Tube Free

W. S. Sherry & Co., Dept. CHS, 6, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

I enclose 3 cents in postage stamps for 10-day trial tube of Pepsodent.

Name

Address

City

Give full address. Write plainly. Only one tube to a family.



BRINGING UP FATHER.



MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

First In the World's Classic Races!

Norton

MOTOR CYCLES

The Following are a few of the most recent successes won by NORTON.

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| <p>ATHY 75 ROAD RACE
(500 c.c. class)
Stanley Woods, First
(from Scratch) Record
Speed 69 m.p.h.</p> <p>BROOKLANDS
200 MILES SIDECAR
RACE
—also Second and Third.
The only finishers as in
1928.</p> <p>BONCASTER A.C.U.
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SPEED TRIALS
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and "Challenge Cup"
in each class. Fastest
Time of day. Solo and
Sidecar.</p> | <p>SOUTHPORT 100 MILES
J. H. Simpson, First—
Fastest Time of the day
irrespective of class.</p> <p>SWEDISH MAY TRIAL
Most important of all
Continental Reliability
Trials.
Best performance of the
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Team prize with Side-
car, and Team prize—
only team to finish.</p> <p>BELGIAN GRAND
PRIX DE FRONTIERES
Jules Dethy, 1st in 500
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COME AND SEE THESE WONDERFUL MACHINES.
A MACHINE WITH SUCH A FINE RECORD WILL
OBVIOUSLY SERVE YOU BEST.

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JUST ARRIVED

THE 175 c.c. SUPER-SPORT M & G.
HOLDER OF 14 WORLD'S RECORDS
INCLUDE THE 24 HOURS AVERAGE
SPEED OF 52.06 MILES PER HOUR.

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350 c.c. SUPER-SPORT & TOURIST MODELS

FITTED WITH THE FAMOUS M.A.G. ENGINES
COME AND SEE THESE MACHINES DE GRAND LUXE

EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM

THE FRENCH MOTOR CYCLE CO.,
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Enjoy the Summer

ON A — **HARLEY DAVIDSON**

350 c.c. Side or Overhead Valve

THE NEW

500 c.c. Single

THE FAMOUS

750 c.c. Small Twin.

THE SUPER

1,000 c.c. Big Twin.

(For Solo or Side-car)

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.
REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.

(Opposite The Steam Laundry).
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

AUTO
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THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.
30-32 Des Voeux Rd. C.

Spare Parts
Batteries,
etc., etc.



Electric
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etc., etc.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

This Week's Hint

A peculiar grating in the horn is generally caused by a broken diaphragm. A new diaphragm should be installed as they cannot be repaired.

Speed and the Stork

Because he told the court that he was speeding home to take his first look at a newborn babe which had arrived earlier than expected Joseph B. Maloney, Willard dealer in San Francisco, was fined 10 dollars on a speeding charge—but the police judge specified that the fine be paid to start a bank account for the new arrival. Maloney was charged with going forty miles per hour.

Jaywalkers and Pedestrians

The difference between a pedestrian and a jaywalker is this: When you're driving they're pedestrians; when you're driving they're jaywalkers. I always remind myself of this when I write on traffic matters, but when the authorities seek to remedy jaywalking on the part of pedestrians at the expense of unnecessary dislocation of traffic, then I develop an unconscious antipathy for jaywalkers and forget the pedestrians.

The Blinking Robot

Which preamble serves to introduce a contemporary writer's views on the latest move of the authorities in connection with the operation of Johannesburg's automatic electric traffic indicators. There is a by-law which makes it illegal to cross a white line when signalled to stop by a policeman. The idea of the white line is to provide a lane along which pedestrians may walk in crossing the street. Up to now the police have countenanced a left hand turn when the automatic policeman blinks red. As from June 1, however, the white line by-law has been enforced strictly, and all traffic, whether intending to proceed straight through, to left or right, must halt behind the white line, when the red or caution signal shows.

Unnecessary Jams

This is obviously going to result, in the writer's view, in unnecessary traffic jams and dislocation. In previous comments on this subject I have maintained that a driver should be permitted to turn left or right having regard to the rights of pedestrians who have the right of way. The advocacy of the right may be debatable, but surely nothing can be said against permitting the left hand turn as hitherto, providing the onus is placed on the driver not to inconvenience passing pedestrians.

Robot Signals

The writer continues: Were the police to have said this: "We have observed traffic closely and find pedestrians disregarding the robot signals and will see that a special by-law is passed to punish them," then one would have applauded the move as conducive to more orderly traffic control. But to enforce the stupid white line regulation in order, as I understand, to get the public to cross streets only between the white lines, it is to put the cart before the horse. By all means pass a by-law making it an offence to cross a street except at recognised crossings, but do not, in the absence of such a measure, impose traffic unnecessarily by strict enforcement of a by-law which may work with intelligence on the part of a policeman but which becomes stupid in conjunction with an automatic signalling contrivance.

Power and Humidity

In common with most motorists, I have always been under the impression that motor car engines function more efficiently in the damp of the evening or on rainy days than in dry atmosphere, but this idea is erroneous, according to Mr. Arthur W. Gardiner, a well-known American research engineer. Tests made under standard laboratory conditions, he says, show that engine power decreases with increasing humidity of the air, and that a large increase in spark advance is required to obtain equal power at high humidity. Similarly, in damp air the spark advance for incipient detonation may be considerably increased, compared with dry air conditions.

In India

India has less than 60,000 miles of surfaced roads to 40,000 miles of railway.

Girdle for Globe

It is stated that if all the first-class roads in Great Britain were placed end to end they would encircle the earth.

Swift Justice

In Berlin a noisy machine is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

Stockholm's New Buses

The rapidly growing traffic of the Swedish capital has necessitated the addition of eighty new buses to the fleet of the Stockholm Omnibus Co.

Ford Finishes First

With an error of only two minutes over a course of 160 miles in Scotland, Norman Allan, driving a new model Ford, won the premier award of the Elgin and D.M.C.

The Tour de France

In the Tour de France, the Ansaldo Cup was awarded to Morel (Essex) and another American car, a Graham-Paige, driven by Roberts, won the Mediterranean Cup.

Motor Car Movies

The American Department of Commerce is making a series of cinematograph films designed to educate the public as to motor car manufacture, operation and maintenance. Three films have already been released.

Captain Campbell's Figures

According to the official figures of the R.A.C. in England, Captain Malcolm Campbell's record at Bluebird Pan for the five miles was 211 m.p.h., and for the five miles, 216.03 m.p.h., and not 212 m.p.h., as originally given out. His average for the one kilo was 217.45 m.p.h.—a figure hitherto not disclosed, presumably because it does not constitute a world's record.

Over-Oiled Springs

Springs can be over-oiled and cause uncomfortable riding. This condition is often brought about when springs are covered with greasers. The springs become saturated and are so flexible that the car bounces at the slightest bump.

Over 1,000 a Week

Output figures reached a new high mark during the week previous to Easter at Home, when two large Birmingham concerns passed the 1,000 per week records. They were B.S.A. Motor Cycles, Ltd., who launched forth upon the world between Monday, March 25, and Saturday, March 30, 1,435 complete machines, and Ariel Works, Ltd., who turned out in a similar period 1,002 machines!

The Remedy

A certain American industrialist, when asked the other day what he would do to remedy unemployment in Britain, replied that he would concentrate on the motor industry, and that when the motor industry flourished it meant that every other industry flourished as well. It is calculated that, in one way or another, there are more than 2,000,000 people in Britain whose livelihood depends on the prosperity of the motor car industry.

High Humidity Conditions

What happens is that under conditions of high humidity the combustion rate is slowed up, resulting in apparently smoother engine operation, which the car owner is likely to mistake for improved power. In spite of this, however, water vapour is relatively ineffective in suppressing detonation. A further indication of the influence of humidity on engine operation, he remarks, is the fact that approximately 8 per cent. more heat is dissipated through the radiator when the air is dry than when its relative humidity is 100 per cent. So now we know.

Horse Tax

In Adelaide there is a tax on horse-drawn vehicles. Last year it yielded £7,600.

In Algeria

The number of cars in Algeria has increased during the last twelve months by 75 per cent.

The Close Era

The programme of some of the American motor factories only allows for 3 per cent. of open cars.

Cars Favoured

It is stated that the number of cars stolen in London outnumbered motor cycles by four to one.

Petrol Lake

Petrol burned in the United States last year would fill a round lake five miles in diameter and four feet deep.

The Prince's New Car

A 4½-litre Bentley with a Gurney Nutting Weymann saloon body has been ordered by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

New Erskine Sixes

Last year motorists invested more than £7,000,000 in new Erskine Sixes! Thus the world enthusiastically approves this Studebaker car which won the championship of its low priced class by racing 1,000 miles in 984 minutes. This steadily growing popularity is proof of the desirability of a high quality six at moderate cost, built to Studebaker's quality standards. A family car with the roomy, hydraulically cushioned comfort of expensive automobiles. Studebaker's engineering genius gave the thrill and satisfaction of championship performance to this Erskine, noted for its economy of petrol and lubricant.

Comfort Considered

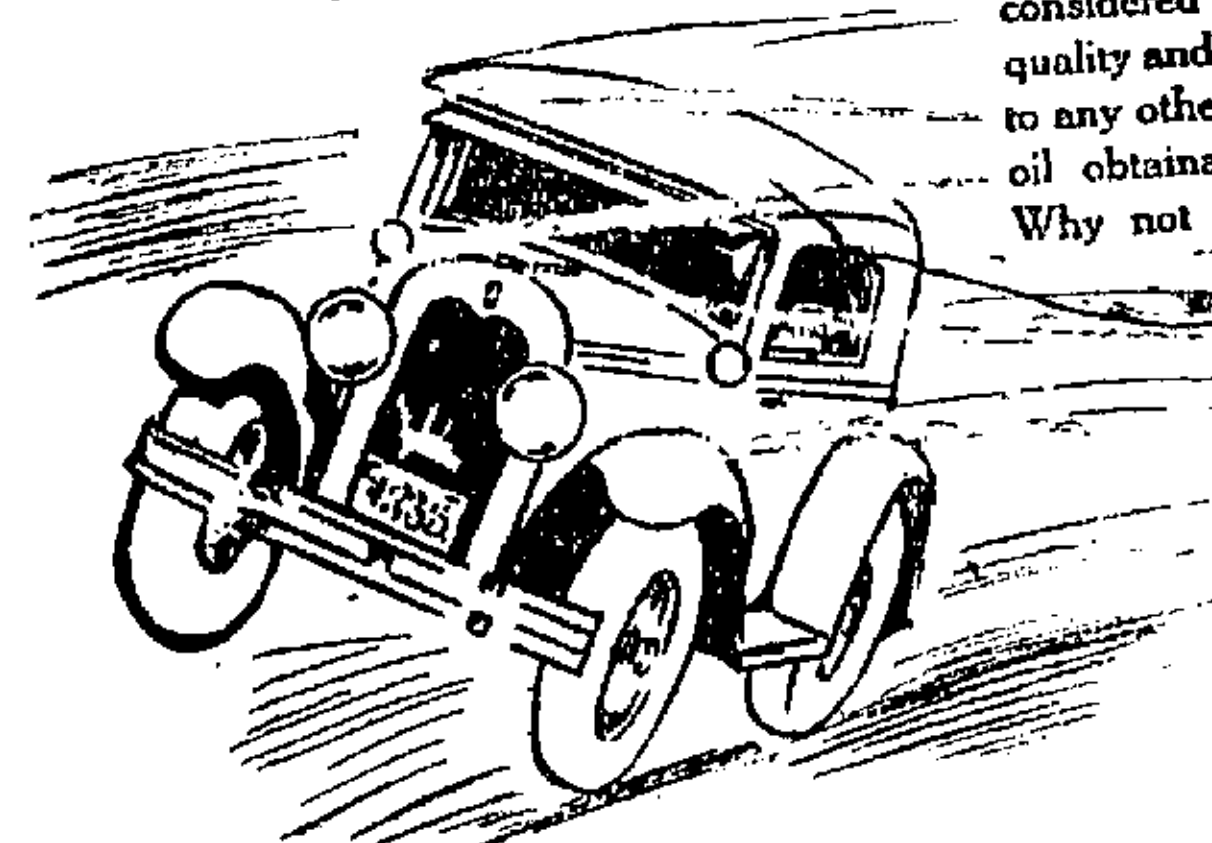
You must test the Plymouth to realise how thoroughly Chrysler designers have considered your comfort. Wide doors permit easy entrance; inside there is generous room for two to five passengers, according to body model. Just

Do you Know



That the Atlantic City Race Track was leased in order that the Vacuum Oil Company's Cars (stock models purchased solely for Research Purposes) could test the Improved Mobiloil. Stock models of well known makes of cars were purchased for these trials. Racing Drivers were engaged, and an automotive engineer rode with every driver to check the performance of car and oil. These cars were driven at over 65 miles an hour, continuously for hour after hour.

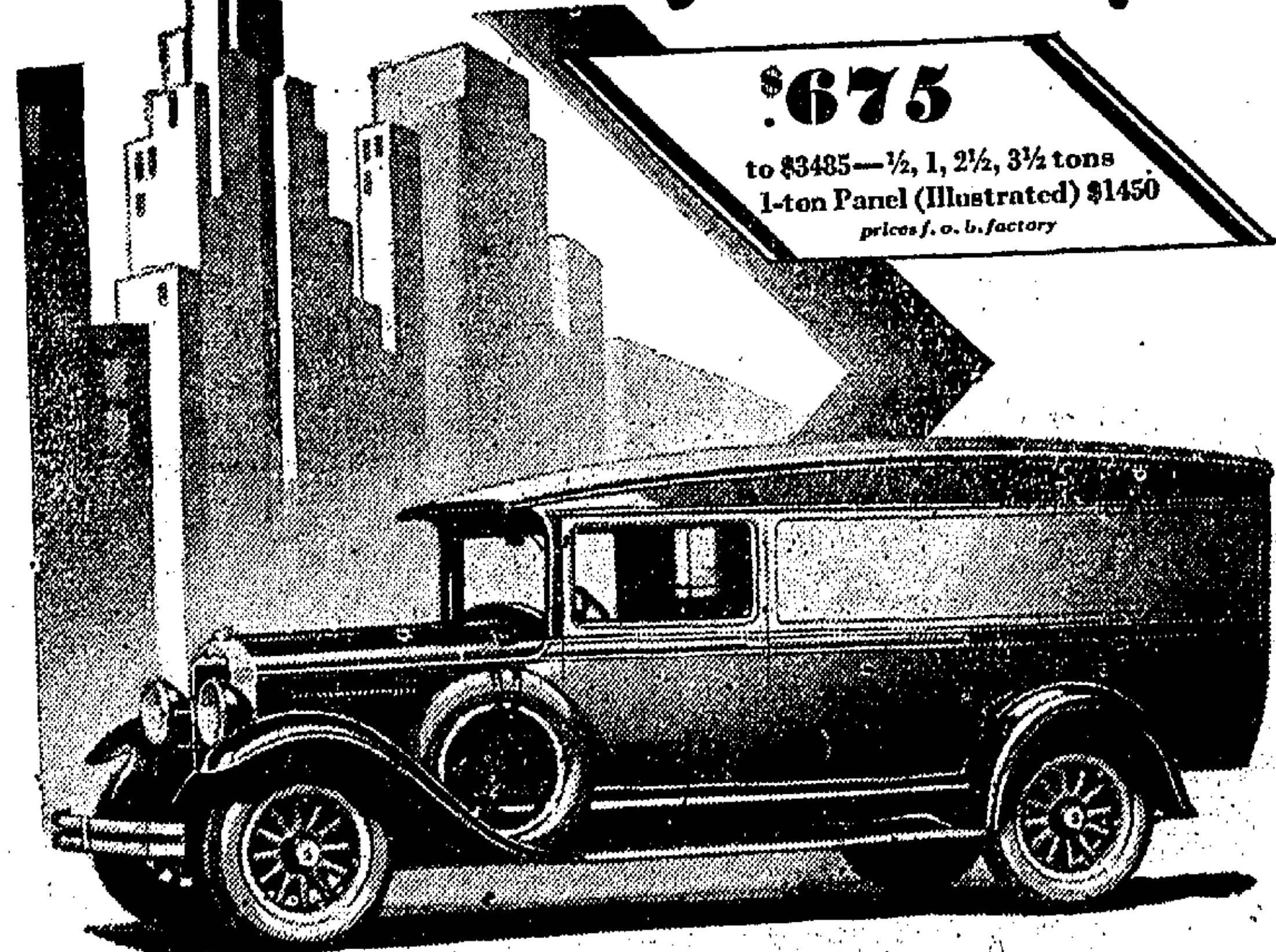
No wonder, then, that the New Mobiloil is considered superior in quality and performance to any other lubricating oil obtainable today. Why not try



THE NEW MOBILOIL

stretch out and discover how surprisingly ample is the head-room and leg-room; how comfortable the deep seats, shaped to fit the form! Note the windlances and draft plates that protect you from chill winds. Let the harmony of the interior tones and exterior finish delight your eyes! Take the wheel and sense the piteful feeling that the high rakish hood gives you then step on the starter and thrill to the power and smoothness of the year's greatest engineering achievement, the Chrysler "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine.

STUDEBAKER Delivery Cars



\$675

to \$3485—½, 1, 2½, 3½ tons
1-ton Panel (Illustrated) \$1450
prices f.o.b. factory

Business Approves!

By the widespread use of Studebaker Delivery Cars, the business world pays increasing tribute to Studebaker engineering genius.

Outstanding in design and construction, Studebaker Delivery Cars possess splendid appearance, great loading capacity, excess power, ease of control and exceptional economy of operation. They worthily uphold Studebaker's 77-year-old reputation for building quality transportation.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central Tel. Central 4759.

Music and Melody

A BEAT MISSED

What Should A Conductor Do?

PROFESSOR'S POSER

"What would you do if you missed your beat, and lost your place in the score at the same time?" This was the poser given Professor Adrian Boult, the well-known English conductor, who had been lecturing on that particular subject at a recent conference in the Old Country. Questions were invited, and that one was shot up at him. The lecturer, we are told, hesitated. Had he been a diplomat he would have replied that a seasoned conductor would never be guilty of such a lapse—and that there was no profit in arguing from so wild a hypothesis. He did not hesitate long enough to know the value of diplomacy, we are told, so he replied: "That is an experience which comes to all of us. Personally, I should keep my baton moving with a little downward beat, and even at a pinch describe circles with it." Whereupon there was laughter.

But the reply suggests another question: "What would an orchestra do if the conductor lost his place, and his beat, and simply relied on face-saving waggles and twirls?"

Conductor's Place

Can there be any doubt as to the answer? Assuming the orchestra to have been a professional body, they would have continued to play as if nothing untoward had happened (says Harvey Grace in an American contemporary). Hence arise doubts as to whether the conductor is nearly as important as the general public encourages him to believe. Clearly he is not indispensable so far as mere time-beating is concerned, when the music is of the familiar type that makes up the bulk of orchestral programmes.

In a recent issue of "The Musical Times," Leonid Sabaneev, the Russian composer and critic, challenged the present-day importance attached to conductors. He contends that many of their picturesque gestures are of little practical value. Admitting the necessity for indications of dynamic and rhythmic subtleties, he holds that these could be better transmitted to the players by means of a mechanical contrivance operated by the conductor from the body of the orchestra and out of sight of the audience. By means of electric connections the conductor would be in direct communication with every desk and would really be able to do what fanciful writers often, but inaccurately, say he does: he would literally play on the orchestra. Sabaneev claims to have invented a device that will fill the bill, though, naturally, he does not go into details.

Deposed from Rostrum?

Assuming the perfecting and adoption of such a machine, what will be the attitude of the parties concerned? Conductors, we may be sure (says the "Times"), will not relish being deposed from their rostrum, with its opportunities for display. Orchestral players will perhaps approve, for we may fairly assume that they are tired of a method that throws all the limelight on a performer who is often no more than their equal—sometimes not even that—in technical accomplishment, taste, and musicianship.

When alluding to conductors, one is reminded of some of the experiences met with. At rehearsal—probably the only one he will have—he faces what he naturally imagines to be the force that will play at the concert. He lavishes care on the danger spots, he takes great pains with that trick for the French horns, this complicated passage for the wood-winds, and so on. The rehearsal over, and the rough places made plain, he looks forward with confidence to the concert. Here he steps up to the rostrum, casts a flashing eye around the orchestra—and can hardly believe that optic when it reveals a strange horn player, a new oboe player, and a few more strangers among the strings. The others have all been attracted elsewhere for more pay.

The deputy-conductor system is not permitted in the Manchester Halle Orchestra, nor was it permitted in the Queen's Hall Symphony Orchestra, founded by Wood some years before the war. The latter orchestra was, in fact, started by Wood as a result of his breach with the orchestra he was formerly conducting, the point of the quarrel being this very system. It is not known how far Wood has managed to maintain his "no deputy" attitude during the difficult post-war period.

"ENGLISH SINGERS"

Popular Party Coming Here

Over in America just now is a group of six people known as "The English Singers," who have won for themselves a popularity which is remarkable for more than one reason, and who are coming to Hong Kong a few months hence. Never before has such interest been aroused in part-singing throughout that mighty country. Dr. Whittaker, in speaking of this remarkable party, says: "America is the home of the star artist. I do not say that sensation means everything, but supreme virtuosity counts more than it does in any other country. Now the English Singers are not outstanding in that sense, although they have a remarkable ensemble. Their popularity has not been won by such sensational methods as one hears, for instance, in some of the Russian choirs, or through the enormous dynamic force and consonantal potentiality of Czech choirs. They hold their own by pure, non-sensational singing. There is no attempt to catch the public ear; they just give ideal programmes of English music, together with other old works. Here is a typical programme—three motets by Byrd, madrigals and ballets by Wilbye, Bateson, Weekes, Edwards, Morley, Gibbons, folk-song arrangements by Vaughan Williams and Percy Grainger, three short Spanish numbers. That there has been such an appreciation not only of the English Singers, but of that music which everyone esteems as one of our most priceless possessions, is something which fills the heart of every musical Briton with pride. The members of the party are:—Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lilian Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone, Norman Nottley, of whom three were in the original group formed in 1920. They first made their appearance in America in 1925 on the invitation of the millionaire art-patroness, Mrs. Coolidge.

"I have only one complaint to make against them," said Dr. Whittaker, when he heard them, "and that is that they have become so famous that the only people who cannot hear them are their countrymen at home. They have become pioneers and missionaries, and their own people, who heaven only knows stand in need of education in these matters, can only follow their programmes in other countries with interest, and selfishly regret that their popularity keeps them away from their native shores."

Warbles Like a Bird



Nancy Jenkins, 17-year-old girl, took the loving cup for hitting the high notes best at this "Eisteddfod" held at Cleveland, Ohio. When a spindly-legged girl of 11, Nancy sang before the Prince of Wales and claims she was more nervous facing the Cleveland crowd than the Prince. She was eleven then. Would she feel the same way now?

The Far East where fresh stock and regular supplies will be the outstanding points in the firm's policy. Supplies of his firm will soon be obtainable from Messrs. Pharmacy of Queen's-road Central.

Many interesting questions were asked, after which the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to Mr. Wessen for his address.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART

British Firm's Plates and Paper

LOCAL LECTURE

At the Union Assembly Room of the University, Mr. G. Wessen of Messrs. Wellington and Ward, Ltd., of Elstree, England, gave an address on the policy in which his firm intends to capture the Far Eastern trade in photographic goods which heretofore has been in the hands of enterprising German and American manufacturers.

As to the quality of British products, there is not the slightest doubt, but British manufacturers have been too conservative and modest in pushing their goods to the attention of the photographic public, with the result that all serious photographers, whether amateur or professional, have been forced to use materials which they would gladly discard had British plates, papers as well as lenses been distributed. Instead of the slipshod method of having their products on and off the markets.

Latest Triumph

Mr. Wessen dealt at length with the photographic products of his firm. He specially laid stress on the latest triumph of his firm i.e. the manufacture of the

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"Speed Plate" Aeroplane Brand which is suitable for the tropics. It would be surprising to those who have had disheartening failures in tropical development to hear that the gelatin of this plate has a melting point of the 120 deg. F. and so will easily stand a development temperature of from 90 deg.-110 deg. without any danger of frilling, reticulation and melting (of the gelatine) which is the bugbear of photography in the tropics. Besides, the plate is isochromatic and possesses such a fineness of grain as to be not only suitable to all amateurs and professionals as an all round plate, but also to press photographers who require speed and fineness of grain, rapid rate of development fixing and drying.

Another Achievement

He then dwelt on another photographic achievement of his firm, the manufacture of the Soft Spectrum plate which has a speed of 750 H and D in daylight and 2,000 H and D by half Watt lamp. This plate is not suitable for general amateur work but only to the specialised professional or stage photographer is dealt with.

A third plate which is having a phenomenal sale in America is the X-press plate, for press photographers; the listed speed is 850 H and D. Mr. Wessen advised that these fast plates should be used with care, and fresh stock should be insisted upon in using them in order to get the full value of the speed and quality of the plate, as they do not keep very well in the tropics.

A Special Process

Mr. Wessen then spoke of the Mezzotint paper a chloro-bromide paper of distinction. He showed that by a special process of manufacture the colour and delighful tint of this paper was due to the emulsion and not to the bromide (in the developer) which produces uncertain and elusive tints and colour which fade off in about a year's time. This paper possesses a wide latitude in exposure as well as development.

That his firm is out to regain the Chinese and Japanese markets is shown by the establishment of various distributing centres in (Continued at foot of preceding column).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

UNTIL Further Notice Mr. IVOR E. ROBERTS, A.C.A., will be in charge of our Hong Kong Office.

(Signed),
THOMSON & CO.

Hong Kong, July 13, 1929.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. A. el Arculli has been re-appointed a member of the Education Board for a further term of two years.

The name of Dr. John McElney, M.B., B.S. (Edinburgh), of Alexandra-building, has been added to the local medical register.

His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered the next (July) Criminal Sessions, at the Supreme Court to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 22.

The Government intends to continue the reclamation at Shaikwan, the area being approximately 2.2 acres, with a protective wall and slopes.

Until further notice it is announced in our advertising columns, Mr. Ivor E. Roberts, A.C.A., will be in charge of the Hong Kong office of Messrs. Thomson & Co.

A regulation has been made by the Governor-in-Council in regard to parcel post rates and insurance (fees and limit accepted) from Hong Kong to Canada, Dutch East Indies, Norway and Spitzbergen, Union of South Africa, South West Africa Protectorate, Transjordan.

The Government proposes to erect public latrines in Water-street (30 feet back from Connaught-road West), Wilmer-street (on the east side 30 feet distant from Connaught-road West) and near Jardine's Corner, the Peak. Owners or occupiers of property in the vicinity have up to August 2 to object to the Colonial Secretary, in writing.

Friends of Mr. A. H. Crook, headmaster of Queen's College, will be glad to learn that his younger daughter, Mary, has won a scholarship, tenable for three years at St. Paul's Girls' School, Westminster, London (where she is being educated at present). Miss Mary will be 14 years of age next January and gives promise of being a scholar of distinction.

DURIANS

[The durian is a fruit highly esteemed as a delicacy in the Malayan Archipelago, but owing to the offensive odour of its rind a taste for it cannot easily be acquired.]

"The best place ever I see for fruits," said Jake, "was Singapore."

Pineapples, pummelos, mangosteens, mangoes and thousands more; And that's where I pinched some durians once when I'd been for a run ashore.

"But the mate he sees me coming aboard and he looks at me and, 'Ho, This ain't no perishing garbage-tank,' says he, 'I'd have you know; You take and heave those overside before you go below!'"

"'For I'll stand a lot,' the mate he says, 'short pay and watered beer, And blisterin' heat and blazin' cold and grub that 'ud turn you queer, And every sort of pest and stench; but durians—no fear!'"

"'I've had my share of smelly freights—jelutong's one,' said he, 'All full of those sleepy crawly flies that get into your tea; And copra's sickly sort of stuff, but they don't worry me."

"'Green hides from Buenos too, they're fierce, and phosphates can be gay; Or a party of Mecca pilgrims, now, they aren't no new-mown hay, No more ain't the rottin' oyster-shells down Thursday Island way."

"Then I worked in a sago-factory once—I can smell that sago still; And once in a Swatow pig-junk where the lice was fit to kill; But them there prickly fruits of yours, why, they'd make a buzzard ill!"

"So don't think I'm pernickety, Jake, or go to faze a man; I'll share my best and I'll stand the worst as well as any can; But a bloke must draw the blinkin' line, and I draws it ab-durian!"

—PUNCH

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of July, 1929, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon, Island of Lantau, near the New Kowloon Ferry Pier, 1212, Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshui.	As per site plan.	3,144	\$ 4.75	\$ 4.75

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Ostelin

THE SECRET OF STRENGTH

OSTELIN has all the medical value of Cod Liver Oil, but none of its bad taste. In fact Ostelin is tasteless! No oiliness. No fishy smell. OSTELIN liquid should be given in drops in every baby's feed to guarantee him sound teeth, strong bones and firm flesh. OSTELIN liquid should be given in every growing child's rice soup to prevent rickets, weakness and nervousness. OSTELIN tablets should be taken by every mother-to-be to ease labour, form a strong offspring and keep mother strong, too. OSTELIN is very concentrated. A few drops or a tablet a day are all that is needed to re-establish anyone run-down or nervous through overwork, business trouble or tropical weather. Bottles are obtainable from any dispensary or comrade shop.

Ostelin is the Vitamin D concentrate in Glaxo which makes that milk powder the best available for your baby.

AGENTS:—

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Hong Kong & Canton.



Never Mind! Smoke a Will's

Gold Flake

They're Imported from England



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EO-11

A DRAMA OF SCOTLAND YARD, LIMEHOUSE,
AND A CLEVER DOG!



WARNER BROS. present

While London Sleeps

STARRING
RIN-TIN-TIN
with
Helene Costello-Walter Merrill

Story and Direction by WALTER MOROSCO
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

AT THE **WORLD** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2.30 & 7.15. Chinese Picture "LOVE'S FRAILTY."

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and Tomorrow, "How To Handle Women," a delightful comedy, starring Glenn Tryon and Marion Nixon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "A Thief in the Dark," a thrilling drama of suspense and crime, starring William Haines in an entirely new type of role. With Josephine Dunn, Ricardo Cortez and Kathleen Clifford.

Thursday to Saturday, "Excess Baggage," a great love story of the stage, presenting William Haines in an entirely new type of role. With Josephine Dunn, Ricardo Cortez and Kathleen Clifford.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and Tomorrow, "While London Sleeps," a thrilling drama featuring the famous dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin. At 2.30 and 7.15. Chinese Picture, "Love's Frailty."

Tuesday and Wednesday, "The American Venus," a bright and entertaining comedy drama. With Esther Ralston and a large supporting cast. Thursday to Saturday, Dolores Del Rio and Rod La Rocque in a beautiful screen version of Tolstoy's famous classic, "Resurrection."

STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 & 9.20.)

Matinee Even. Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and Tomorrow, "The Farmer's Daughter," a hilarious farce of farm life. With Arthur Stone and Marjorie Beebe.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Adventure Mail," an intriguing picture produced on the Continent with a large cast of players.

Thursday to Saturday, Buster Keaton in his great comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr." With Ernest Torrence and Marion Byron.

BEAUTY CONTEST

Many Scenes In Technicolor

"The American Venus" will be the feature attraction at the World Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story, written directly for the screen by Townsend Martin, concerns itself with a beauty contest inaugurated by a number of famous American Venus. Because her father, a manufacturer of beauty creams and lotions, is on the verge of bankruptcy, Esther Ralston sets out to win first prize so as to stimulate a demand for his products.

A rival complexion cream maker schemes to keep her from winning, but with the help of her fiancée, a go-getter publicity man, she outwits her enemy. A gorgeous fashion show, series of artistic tableaux, scenes in technicolor, an exciting motor cycle race and some dandy aerial stunts are some of the outstanding high-lights of the production.

MYSTERY STORY

"A Thief In The Dark"

TUESDAY AT QUEEN'S

Albert Ray, Fox Films director, has added another notable production to his credit with "A Thief in the Dark," which will be screened on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture is of the spooks and horrors of a school, with hilarious situations, and exposes at least one method of conducting a fake spiritualistic seance.

The story depicts attempts of a gang of circus side-show performers to steal a fortune in jewels from an eccentric old reclus and his pretty granddaughter.

This takes place in the house of mystery, the reclus's old Southern mansion, at midnight during a heavy thunder storm. A seance in spiritualism serves to introduce sliding panels, "ghosts," secret passageways and, finally, the climax of the picture.

George Meeker, of "Four Sons" fame, and Doris Hill, have the romantic leads, with Marjorie Beebe as a superstitious maid and Noah Young as a kleptomaniac, furnishing most of the laughs. The cast of screen favourites includes Owen Lee, Erville Alderson, C. M. Belcher and Raymond Turner.

DOLORES DEL RIO

How A Famous Star Was "Discovered"

Dolores del Rio, who plays the role of Katusha Maslova, heroine of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," in the film based on the novel, coming this week to the World Theatre, is seen once again under the direction of the man who discovered her, Edwin Carewe. In 1925, when Carewe was in Mexico City on his honeymoon, with Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor in his party, a beautiful Mexican senora was presented to the Americans. She danced and sang for them. Carewe was plainly impressed. He asked about the girl and he was told that she was a native of Durango, Mexico, a convent-bred girl who had later studied dancing in Seville and Madrid. Carewe suggested a screen test. The beautiful Mexican senora laughed heartily—but the suggestion stuck in the back of her pretty head and, after three months of family consultations, she accepted an offer from Carewe to assume a small role in "Joanna." Then came her sensational success as Charmaine in the film version of "What Price Glory," and now her most important role, that of Katusha in "Resurrection."

The climax in Buster Keaton's "Steamboat Bill, Jr." is a thundering tornado. The damage wrought in the cause of laughter amounted to \$3255.000.

Marjorie Beebe, famous Fox Films funster, has one of her most humorous roles in "A Thief in the Dark."

DO YOU KNOW

THAT players working on contract receive their pay whether they are working or not?

THAT Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) received her salary, amounting to \$1,200 per week, for an entire year without appearing in a single picture because she had a contract?

The Cinema Page

STAR THEATRE

"The Farmer's Daughter"
Showing To-day

If you are of the opinion that there is nothing new in the comedy line on the screen then journey to the Star Theatre to-day or to-morrow, during the engagement of Marjorie Beebe in "The Farmer's Daughter," and you will see the comedy of the year in this red-headed youngster, still in her teens, who is rated by experts as the first natural screen comedienne to be revealed since the days of Mabel Normand.

Better than all else is the fact that Marjorie Beebe has no other comedienne. She is as original in methods as she is distinctive.

"The Farmer's Daughter" is her initial starring vehicle and was especially written for her. She is surrounded by a perfectly balanced cast of seasoned players, including Arthur Stone, Warren Burke, Lincoln Steadman, Sam De Grasse and Harry Dunkinson.

"The Farmer's Daughter" is an ideal story as it tells of a little sleepy village to which comes a city "slicker" prepared to do the villagers and do them good. He gets along fairly well until he marries a wife with a farmer's daughter, who reverses his theory that his type of person should never be given an even break.

CLEVER COMEDY

Glenn Tryon in "How to Handle Women"

MANY LAUGHS

"How To Handle Women," which is being shown to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, is another excellent Universal comedy.

Glenn Tryon is starring and Marion Nixon is his leading lady. They make an excellent team, and the great success of the picture is due in a large measure to these two. Tryon has only recently been elevated to stardom, but his original type of comedy portrayal is rapidly making him one of the outstanding stars in point of popularity.

He imbues his characterisations with clever tricks and funny actions that never fail in their purpose of providing mirth. Tryon surpasses in the current attraction the great hit he made in "Painting the Town," which first served to introduce him.

William J. Craft, who directed "How To Handle Women," has enhanced his reputation as one of the screen's finest comedy directors. His skill in bringing together the elements of a story to make the funniest possible situations is apparent in this picture.

The supporting cast is also well chosen. Raymond Keane makes an excellent prince, while Robert T. Hains looks the part of a newspaper editor. Bull Montana is one of the "heavies" and, as usual, fills the part. Others in the company are such well known players as Cesare Gravina, E. H. Herriman, Leo White, Mario Carillo and Violet La Plante. The adventures of a newspaper cartoonist out of a job, in trying to gain domination of a somewhat recalcitrant young lady, and in selling the unused peanut crop of a foreign country named Volgarina, is the thread of the story. After a whole lot of extremely amusing incidents, he finally sells the crop, makes money for himself and the prince of Volgarina, and wins the love of a girl who had formerly scoffed at him.

Harry Oliver, who designed the "trick" sets for "A Thief in the Dark," the circus mystery drama, received his early stage training with the late Harry Houdini, world famous magician.

WORLD THEATRE

Thrilling Drama Featuring
Rin-Tin-Tin

Rin-Tin-Tin, Warner Bros.' famous dog star, arrives at the World Theatre to-day in his latest and most thrilling production, "While London Sleeps," a melodrama of Limehouse.

Rinty has stepped out of his usual good-dog characterisations temporarily, and at first plays the dog of a master-criminal, helping his schemes of evil and evading the hands of justice with the rest of the gang. But his master, in a brutal fit of temper, kicks Rinty out and he is befriended by the pretty daughter of police inspector Burke. Thus comes about the reform of Rin-Tin-Tin, and thus it happens that he is later forced to decide whether to save his old owner or rescue the lovely girl from a dangerous situation.

The supporting cast has been perfectly selected, and Helene Costello plays her first leading dramatic role with finesse. Walter Merrill makes a handsome hero-sweetheart and Otto Mattiesen a ruthless criminal. George Kotsaros is extremely good in his portrayal of the creature, half-man, half-beast, who carries out the dark schemes of his master. Dewitt Jennings appears as the baffled police inspector. "While London Sleeps" will be shown during the 5.15 and 9.20 performances only, while at 2.30 and 7.15, a Chinese picture, "Love's Frailty" will hold the bill.

PETER B. KYNE STORY

Renée Adoree, the Melisande of "The Big Parade," has a no less dramatic but far more fiery role as the Spanish heroine, Josephita, in Cosmopolitan's filmisation of Peter B. Kyne's "Tide of Empire," which is coming shortly to Hong Kong.

She plays a daughter of the old California Spaniards, torn between hate of the gold-seeking pioneers, and love for one of them, the hero of the story, played by George Duray. William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett, Paul Hurst, James Bradbury, Sr., Harry Gribbon and others of note appear in the huge picture, which Allan Dwan directed.

The picture is filled with romance and drama and was produced on a lavish scale. It has the largest studio-built set ever used in a motion picture.

"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN"



HE WANTED A GIRL badly enough to become a Prince and a peddler of peanuts.

Don't miss this breezy story of a "go-getter" who proved that he was just as great a lover as he was a fast thinker!!!

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

A HAYLOAD OF LAUGHS!

WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER



AT THE **STAR**

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

WILLIAM HAINES

Popular Comedian In
Drama!

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

Tinsel and glitter under the footlights, that hides drab existences, heartbreaking work, bitter disappointment and the one great ideal to which every member of the strange profession looks—this is the life of the vaudeville performer, who, in a world apart, so far as the unknowing public is concerned, works out his strange destiny or fails in the attempt.

A graphic picture of the life every minor vaudeville player knows so well is contained in "Excess Baggage." John McGowan's famous play of vaudeville life, in which William Haines comes on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre, directed by James Cruze, director of "The Covered Wagon." It is a story of the stage with its brief joys, its bitter old customs; its comedy is tempered with heart throbs in an intensely human document.

Haines plays the part of a tight-rope performer, years on the "small time," who finally evolves a "slide for life" that wins him an engagement on Broadway. His wife has in the meantime won fame in moving pictures, and has left him. Bitter, disappointed, he resolves to do his slide, fall, and die—for he never could do the slide unless she was on the stage, waiting.

But the wife loves him—and understands. When he looks down from his perilous perch, she is waiting—waiting to "carry on" with him again. Josephine Dunn plays the wife, and Ricardo Cortez, Kathleen Clifford, Greta Granstedt, Neely Edwards and Tom Dugan, are among the cast. "Excess Baggage" is real screen entertainment of the very highest order and presents William Haines in a totally unexpected role.

BUSTER KEATON

Comedy With a Tornado For
Climax

Buster Keaton, supported by Ernest Torrence and Marion Byron, and seemingly by thousands of other players, returns in one of his funniest pictures, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," which will be shown at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

Buster's characterisation of the "rah rah" boy who comes home from college to help his "hard-boiled" dad (Ernest Torrence) battle a rival steamboat line is the best thing he has ever done. How the rabbit becomes a roaring lion, teaches the rough fellows some new stunts, wins the town magnate's daughter (Marion Byron) and finally effects some thrilling rescues from a tornado and flood, provides Buster with a laugh-a-minute picture which also abounds in love interest and photographic surprises.

"Steamboat Bill, Jr." is a story of modern river life, filmed against a beautiful background of the Mississippi River. The humorous side of steamboating predominates, of course, but there are moments when the thrills overshadow the laughs. Especially in this true in the final scenes, in which disaster is visited upon the river-town, and the comedy star turns hero. The brilliant direction is the work of Charles Reisner, former right hand man of Charlie Chaplin, and more recently, the director of Syd Chaplin's comedies.



A splendid comedy-thriller which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

Movie Correspondence

"S.P."—George Bancroft (that is his real name) is 6 ft. 2 1/2 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds and has brown hair and dark blue eyes. He was born in Philadelphia on September 30, 1882. He is married to Octavia Broske, an actress, and has one daughter, Georgette, age 9.

"W.H.P."—Pearl White's last picture, "Plunder," was produced in 1923. A few years ago she appeared in drama at the Lyceum Theatre, London. Since then she has completely disappeared from the limelight. No further information available.

Yes, Tom Mix played the leading part in "Riders of the Purple Sage."

The Cinema Page editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

FOUR WHOLE THEATRES REBUILT FOR FILM

Four complete theatres, replicas of structures now in existence, were constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for scenes in William Haines' starring picture, "Excess Baggage."

These theatres were interior duplicates of the Orpheum Theatre in Los Angeles, the San Francisco Orpheum, the Palace Theatre in New York and a small-town vaudeville theatre.

Glenn Tryon practised the trick of throwing a peanut in the air and catching it in his mouth for three weeks preceding the start of production in his latest comedy success, "How to Handle Women."

T. T. RACES

New Records Made In Isle of Man

THRILLING CONTEST

London, June 15. The 1929 T.T. Races round the famous and treacherous 264-mile Isle of Man course, will long be remembered for the records they established, the thrills they provided, and—regrettably enough—the tragedies which occurred.

Two men, unfortunately, were killed, D. Lamb, who, riding a Norton, crashed in the Senior T.T. on Friday, and C. T. Ashby, who came to grief on a New Imperial during the Junior race on Monday.

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN

Thrills and Crashes of the Senior

Fine weather favoured the earlier races, but the Senior was run in a heavy rainstorm.

Enormous crowds watched an intensely exciting battle for the Senior Tourist Trophy, in which records were broken one after another.

The result was:

	Speed
H.M.S. m.p.h.	
1. C. J. P. Dodson (Sunbeam)	3 39.59 72.05
2. A. L. Bennett (Sunbeam)	3 44.47 70.51
3. H. G. Tyrrell Smith (Rudge-Whitworth)	3 45.37 70.25
P. Hunt (Norton)	3 45.54 70.16
G. E. Nott (Rudge-Whitworth)	3 47.4 69.80
F. G. Hicks (Velocette)	3 48.51 69.26
S. Simcock (Sunbeam)	3 50.2 68.90
C. W. Johnston (Cotton)	3 53.55 67.76
E. Twemlow (Dot)	3 56.51 66.92
S. Jackson (Montgomery)	3 59.19 66.23
H. J. Bacon (Sunbeam)	3 59.26 66.12
S. A. Crabtree (Velocette)	4 1.58 65.50
T. L. Hatch (Scott)	4 2.27 65.37
E. R. Thomas (Velocette)	4 8.31 63.78
J. Quinlan (Raleigh)	4 19.18 61.13
F. A. Longman (A.J.S.)	4 27.11 59.32

Team Prize: Sunbeam (Dodson, Bennett, Simcock). Sixteen of the 47 starters completed the course.

Brilliant Riding
In the first lap Tyrrell Smith (Rudge-Whitworth) covered the 37 mile circuit at an average of 71.88 m.p.h. Dodson, in the second lap, averaged 72.49 m.p.h., and in the third 72.93.

P. Hunt on a Norton, a few seconds later, averaged 73.12 m.p.h., but Dodson, who was riding superbly, created a fifth record in his fifth lap with an average of 73.55 m.p.h.

Dodson's speed also broke the record set up by Hicks in the junior race, "slipping" no less than 7 min. 24 sec. off his figure.

An unfortunate series of crashes occurred at Greaba Bridge. W. L. Handley (A.J.S.) crashed, but escaped injury. While he was adjusting his machine D. Lamb (Norton) flashed round the corner and skidded into the hedge. A moment after J. H. Simpson (Norton) and J. Arnett (Rudge) crashed at the same spot.

Lamb was found unconscious and badly injured, and died later in hospital.

100 Miles an Hour
At periods Dodson, Bennett and Tyrrell Smith were tearing along at 100 m.p.h.

Thrills began early. Following Tyrrell Smith's record first lap of 72 m.p.h. and the sight of several riders jumping clean into the air at "Corporation pump," Dodson holder of the senior trophy, gave a stirring duel to Tyrrell Smith. After he had taken 16 seconds off the record in his second lap he smashed it again in the third circuit, his time for this being 31 min. 3 sec., and his speed nearly 73 m.p.h.

On the mountain slope his speed exceeded 100 m.p.h., with others straining after him at breakneck speeds and cornering with death-defying pluck. It was a thrilling spectacle, and Dodson finished his last lap past the grand stand with a lead of seven minutes, breaking the 1927 Senior record by practically 12 minutes.

THE JUNIOR T.T.
Hicks' Fine Performance in Exciting Race

A fine and exciting race in the Junior Tourist Trophy contest on Monday was marred by the fatal accident to C. T. Ashby, who riding a New Imperial, crashed at Ballacrairie while doing 80 m.p.h.

Ashby, of Kingstons-on-Thames, garage owner, and a well-tried T.T. competitor, was flung over the handle-bars and sustained such severe injuries that he died in hospital some hours later.

The race was won by F. G. Hicks, of Birmingham, on a Velocette, his average for the seven laps round

CARELESS WOMEN

Motorists Who Incite People To Steal

"Motorists, particularly women, are to be numbered among the most careless people in the country, and are a source of constant worry and trouble to the police," said a police officer in London. He was discussing the theft of jewellery from Mr. Peter Koch, de Gooreynd's car while it was standing outside his mother's house in Belgrave-square, S.W. He continued:

Motorists leave their cars with all kinds of valuables lying loose and plain to the view of passers-by; women even leave their handbags on the seats while they pay calls, and are astonished to find them missing when they return. They are inviting people to steal by dangling temptation in front of them. Doctors are rather careless. We are always receiving reports of stolen drug cases. Valuable property should never be left in a car, no matter how short a period vehicle is left.

A NEW SUPER TRUCK

With the introduction of a new model, a 20 25-cwt. Super Truck, Messrs. Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., have placed upon the market a vehicle which is expressly designed for overseas conditions.

Super performance is the keynote of this chassis, and patient research and prolonged tests have brought it to its present pitch of perfection. By scientific design and the employment of only the finest and most serviceable materials, unnecessary weight has been eliminated without loss of strength and durability, and, with dealers all over the world, service is assured.

Low operating costs and long life are only two of the features of the 20 25-cwt. Super Chassis which constitutes, without doubt, the finest truck value in the world.

The 264½ mile course being 69.71 m.p.h. His time was 3hr. 47min. 23sec.

	h. m. s.
2. W. L. Handley (A.J.S.)	69.29 m.p.h. 3 48 45
3. A. Bennett (Velocette)	69.0 m.p.h. 3 49 42
4. C. J. P. Dodson (Sunbeam)	67.56 m.p.h. 3 54 37
5. T. Simister (Velocette)	67.07 m.p.h. 3 56 20
6. Don Hall (Velocette)	66.85 m.p.h. 3 57 6

Lap Record Beaten
Hicks' splendid performance was a record over all previous contests. The lap record was brought down to 31 min. 55 sec.—18 sec. better than Bennett's Junior lap last year.

F. G. Hicks, winner, is a professional rider for Velocette, Ltd. This is only the second time in which he has ridden in the T.T. race, and it is his first win.

Last year's winner was Alec Bennett—who came in second this time. Riding a Velocette, he obtained an average of 68.65 m.p.h., which was not quite so good as his performance this year.

There were two other crashes in Monday's race. J. C. Williams, the Brooklands "crack," fell and suffered concussion, and another man crashed at a corner, but luckily escaped injury.

THE LIGHT-WEIGHT RACE

Great Duel Between Crabtree and Gherai

A great international battle was witnessed on Wednesday in the Light-weight Tourist Trophy, which S. A. Crabtree, riding an Excelsior, won. His average speed was 63.87 m.p.h. for the 264½ miles, and his time 4hrs. 8 min. 10 sec. He broke the class record for the race by 2 min. 12 sec.

Only 13 riders finished, and the other results were:

2. K. Twemlow (Dot)	62.55 m.p.h. 4 13 25
3. F. A. Longman (O.K. Supreme)	61.78 m.p.h. 4 16 33
4. J. Sarkis (O.K. Supreme)	61.59 m.p.h. 4 17 20
5. C. W. Johnston (Cotton)	61.29 m.p.h. 4 18 37
6. S. Jackson (Montgomery)	59.60 m.p.h. 4 25 56
7. E. Twemlow (Dot)	4 28 37
8. J. Whalley (Cotton)	4 29 11
9. J. W. Shaw (O.K. Supreme)	4 29 41
10. H. Lester (S.O.S.)	4 30 —

A great deal was seen between Crabtree and Pietro Gherai (Guzzie) over five laps, until at last Gherai's machine broke down.

Italian's Bad Luck
W. L. Handley (who came second in the Junior T.T. on Monday) started favourite, riding an O.K. Supreme, but Gherai was a good second, and was undeserving of the bad luck which came to him late in the race after his fine performance. He kept the lead splendidly for the first five laps.

It will be many a day before the 1929 T.T. races will be forgotten.

WOBBLY WHEEL

Some Common Causes Explained

What causes the front wheel to wobble in a Ford, model T, or a new Chevrolet, when the spindle bodies and the steering gear in general have no noticeable play? What can be done to overcome this trouble?

There are several fundamentals common to all cars on the subject of front wheel wobble. One of the most common causes of wobble in the front system, apart from general looseness, is an unbalanced condition of the wheels. It is essential that the wheels should be perfectly balanced. One thing which frequently upsets their balance is the addition of a blow-out patch or boot to a casing. If it is necessary to repair a tyre in this manner the wheels should be balanced by the addition of some kind of weight, such as heavy wire solder, being added to the opposite side. This is particularly true when the wobble develops at high speed. Another common condition which contributes to wobble is unequal inflation of the front tyres.

Unequal inflation results in different road contact, and hence different tractive resistance between the two tyres. This means that the car will tend to pull to one side, and as this is corrected by the driver it is possible that the front end will begin to vibrate or shimmy. Excessive lubrication of the front springs is another common cause of this annoying trouble. If the springs have been lubricated to excess and their rebound is not controlled by adequate shock absorbers, the castor of the front axle will be upset, with the result that the car may vibrate violently in the front end. This is particularly true in the case of the Ford model T, where the axle is supported by a radius rod.

Aside from these conditions the following things should be checked over on each of these cars. On the model T Ford see that the toe-in does not exceed one quarter of an inch, and that the wheels have a camber of 1½ in. each. In other words, the total distance between the tops of the wheels should be 3 in. greater than the distance between the bottoms. This should be measured on the sides of the tyres.

On the Chevrolet, axles should incline backward 3½ deg. from the vertical. The toe-in as measured on the rim of the wheels should be between zero and ¼ in. With attention given to the general fundamentals just outlined and the specific dimensions applied, you will no doubt be able to overcome the trouble from wobble in these cars.

MEANING OF 'DRUNK'

Doctor Says There Is No Legal Definition

What is proof of drunkenness in the case of car drivers? This question was raised at Bournemouth Police Court, when Harry Herbert Marsh, a taxi-driver of Granville Road, Boscombe, was charged with being drunk in charge of a motor-car.

Dr. Simmons, a police surgeon, stated that after tests he formed the opinion that "as regards driving a motor-car, Marsh was drunk." Further questioned by Marsh, he explained: "You were so much under the influence of drink that you could not control your movements properly."

Marsh pointed out that a London magistrate had recently ruled that it was not for a doctor to say a man was drunk because he was in charge of a motor-car if he was not drunk in the generally accepted sense.

Dr. Simmons: There is no legal definition of drunkenness. Marsh, who had two previous convictions for similar offences, was fined £15 and ordered to pay one guinea costs. His licence was suspended for twelve months.

NOISY MOTORISTS

"Menace To Peaceful Life"

Dr. C. E. Goddard, Medical Officer of Health for Harrow and Wembley, in his annual report refers to the incidence of noise, which he declares must be detrimental to health, and especially harmful to the nervous patient and to those suffering from gouty and heart conditions.

"One cannot endure," he says, "without keen resentment the din produced by the pneumatic drill or the unnecessary noise wantonly inflicted on the public by young motorists who have no use for silencers to their exhausts. Universities, cathedral cities, and great centres of learning should combine, and demand some measure of relief from the continued menace to their peaceful life."

"As far as Harrow is concerned, the noisy motorist should be met at the top, and sent back to make a trial of other roads, and should certainly be prosecuted on a second offence."

SPEED RECORDS

Recognised List Since the Early Nineteens

FROM 39 TO 231 M.P.H.

Below is given the recognised world's land speed records established in motor-cars since 1898. The tremendous advancement in speed in thirty one years of motor-racing is well depicted—and with the advancement of speed, so reliability and general worthiness of the modern motor has also stepped forward.

The interesting list is as follows:
Year, 1898.—Driver, Chassoloup; Laubert; Car, Jaentaud; M.P.H., 39.24.
Year, 1899.—Driver, Jenatzy; Car, Jenatzy; M.P.H., 65.79.
Year, 1902.—Driver, Serpollet; Car, Serpollet; M.P.H., 75.06.
Year, 1902.—Driver, Fournier; Car, Moris; M.P.H., 76.00.
Year, 1905.—Driver, Augiers; Car, Moris; M.P.H., 77.13.
Year, 1903.—Driver, Ford; Car, Ford; M.P.H., 91.37 in.
Year, 1904.—Driver, Rigolly; Car, Gohron Brillie; M.P.H., 93.20 in.
Year, 1904.—Driver, de Caters; Car, Mercedes; M.P.H., 97.26.
Year, 1904.—Rigolly; Car, Bobron Brillie; M.P.H., 103.56.
Year, 1904.—Driver, Barras; Car, Darracq; M.P.H., 104.53.
Year, 1905.—Driver, A. Macdonald; Car, Napier; M.P.H., 104.65.
Year, 1905.—Driver, Bowden; Car, Mercedes; M.P.H., 109.75 in.
Year, 1906.—Driver, Marriott; Car, Stanley; M.P.H., 127.65 in.
Year, 1909.—Driver, B. Oldfield; Car, Benz; M.P.H., 131.72 in.
Year, 1911.—Driver, K. Burnan; Car, Benz; M.P.H., 141.73 in.
Year, 1911.—Driver, Bowden; Car, Palma; Car, Packard; M.P.H., 149.87 in.
Year, 1920.—Driver, T. Milton; Car, Duesenberg; M.P.H., 156.04 in.
Year, 1922.—Driver, K. Lee Guinness; Car, Sunbeam; M.P.H., 129.17 in.
Year, 1923.—Drivers, J. G. Parry Thomas; Car, Leyland; M.P.H., 129.73 in.
Year, 1924.—Driver, E. A. D. Eldridge; Car, Fiat; M.P.H., 145.92 in.
Year, 1925.—Driver, M. Campbell; Car, Sunbeam; M.P.H., 150.76 in.
Year, 1923.—Driver, J. G. Parry Thomas; Car, Higham; M.P.H., 168.07 in.
Year, 1926.—Driver, J. G. Parry Thomas; Car, Higham; M.P.H., 170.02 in.
Year, 1927.—Driver, M. Campbell; Car, Napier Campbell; M.P.H., 174.22 in.
Year, 1927.—Driver, H. O. D. Segrave; Car, Sunbeam; M.P.H., 203.79 in.
Year, 1928.—Driver, M. Campbell; Car, Napier Campbell; M.P.H., 206.96 in.
Year, 1928.—Driver, Ray Keen; Car, White Triplex; M.P.H., 207.56 in.
Year, 1929.—Driver, H. O. D. Segrave; Car, Irving Special; M.P.H., 231.36 in.

European Record
Most of these records were established over a distance of a mile; the others were over a kilometre, and were nearly all made on the Continent.

GRAND PRIX

Another Triumph For British Motoring

Rugby, June 17. British Bentley motor cars achieved remarkable success in the twenty-four hour Grand Prix Endurance Race at Le Mans, France, yesterday. A team of Bentleys secured the first, second, third and fourth places in this race, which is recognised as the most important test of all trans-Continental road races.

Twenty-nine cars entered including those of British, American and French makes, and 9 finished the course.

Early in the race misfortune overtook one of the United States Stutz cars, which caught fire while refuelling, its driver being badly burned.

No 1 Bentley, driven by Woolf Barnato and H. Birken, led almost from the start and ultimately covered 1,754 miles at an average speed of approximately 74 miles an hour. The second Bentley's speed was 70.5 miles, the third Bentley 67.19 miles, and the fourth Bentley 66.35 miles.

The fifth place was taken by a United States Stutz car at 65.08 miles and the sixth place by a United States Chrysler car at 64.24 miles.

SYNTHETIC SPIRIT

Great Strides In Germany

Great strides have been made in Germany in the synthetic production of motor spirit, which has erroneously been described sometimes as coal-petrol instead of as benzole. The great German dye trust, which includes all the most important branches of the German chemical industry, is making an agreement of great significance. It is with the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. This may be taken as evidence that the synthetic production of motor spirit is a sound commercial proposition. As showing the importance of this matter, a syndicate with a 20,000,000 capital is being formed to amalgamate the German Chemical Trust with the Standard Oil Co., the directors of which include Professor Carl Bosch, Mr. Walter Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil, Mr. G. H. Mitchell, chairman of National City Bank, New York, and Mr. Edsel B. Ford, president, Ford Motor Co. Developments may be watched with the greatest interest.

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of Cuba. National Championship of Czechoslovakia. Professional Championships of Egypt.
German Covered Court Championships. Championships of Holland.
Championships of Hungary. Western Championships of India.
National Championships of Italy. Championship of Mexico. National Championships of New Zealand.
Championships of Poland.
Championships of Warsaw.
Spain — All Official Championships. Swedish Championships.
Orange Free State, South Africa.

NOISE QUESTION

Motor Cyclist Wins An Appeal

At the Leeds Quarter Sessions just held, the Automobile Association successfully appealed against the conviction of a motor cyclist for riding a machine with alleged inefficient silencer. On behalf of the Police Authorities it was urged that whilst the silencer was normally an efficient one and in proper condition, on the occasion of the alleged offence, in the opinion of the Police it was ridden in a manner which caused undue noise. For the appellant evidence was given by an A.A. expert to the effect that the silencer was thoroughly efficient and had not been tampered with in any way.

The Recorder, Mr. E. A. Mitchell Innes, C.B.E., K.C., intimated that he did not wish to hear any further evidence. He yielded to no one in his hearty dislike and hatred of the noise of motor cycles, but the question was one which had to be decided on the interpretation of the Order. The Order did not mean that a motor cyclist was to make no noise in using his motor cycle, and in his view the silencer was "suitable and sufficient" for reducing as far as may reasonably be practicable the noise which would otherwise be caused by the escape of the gases. That seemed to him to put "an end to the case" and the appeal would be allowed with costs.

This decision is of considerable importance to motor cyclists, dealing as it does with a machine of a type which had been officially certified by the Automobile Association as satisfactorily silenced, the makers being granted an A.A. Certificate of Silencing Efficiency.

Ford in France
Due, it is said, to the speeding up of the French Ford production, the employees have struck for higher wages.

SELFISH DRIVER

Motor-Cyclist A Danger To The Community

An inquest was held at Camberwell, London S.E., on James Richard William Dean, aged 82, of Hitherfield-road, Stratham, S.W., who was knocked down in High-street, Streatham, by the motor-cycle of Alfred Clement Vile, of Carrick-road, Tooting, S.W.

Vile said that Mr. Dean stepped off the pavement, hesitated, and turned back.

The jury found that Vile was guilty of negligence in not keeping a proper lookout, and asked the coroner, Mr. Cowburn, to censure him.

Mr. Cowburn, addressing Vile, said: "You are one of that class of motorists who are a danger to the community. You consider all pedestrians ought to get out of your way at all costs, an attitude of entire selfishness. Your story in the witness box was one tissue of lies, merely invented to excuse yourself. No one could have a moment's doubt that you ought to have avoided that inoffensive old man."

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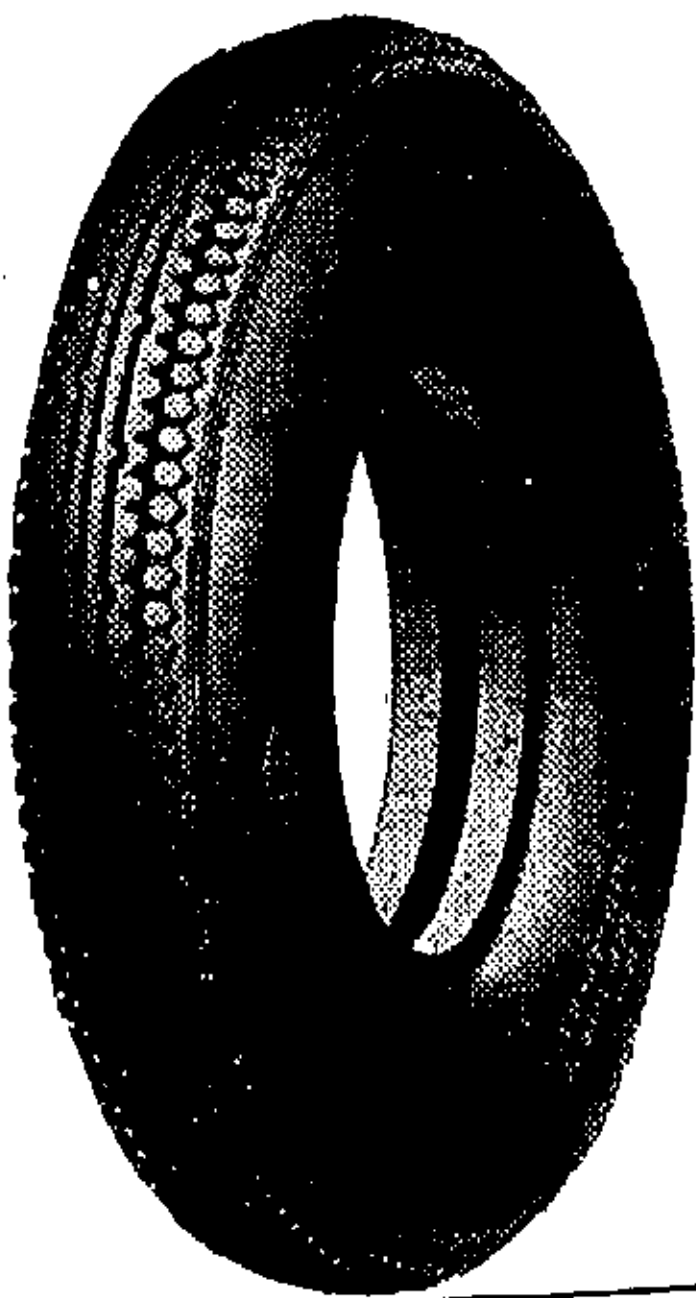
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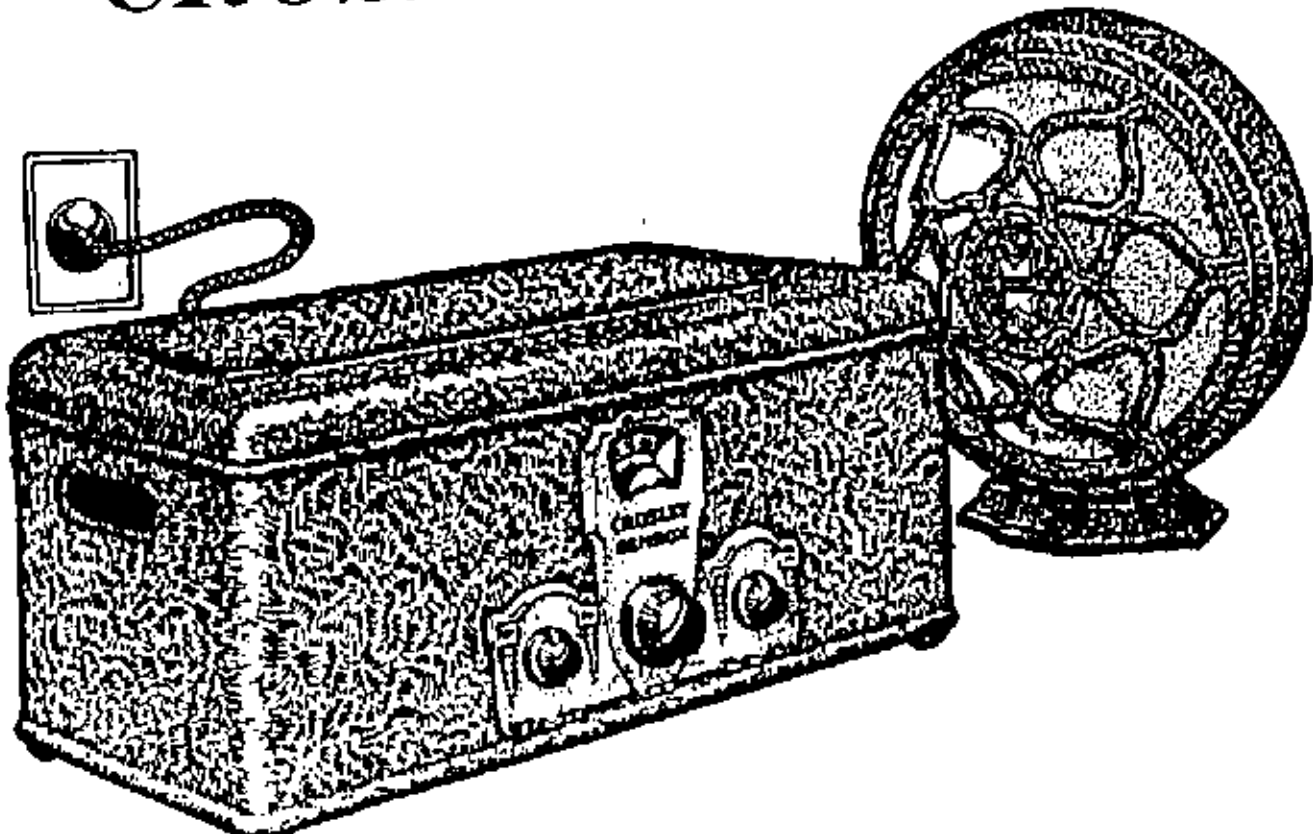


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KAYE DON AND T.T.

It is announced that Kaye Don, who last year won the Ulster T.T. in a 1½-litre Lea-Francis, and who is spoken of as the next aspirant for world speed honours, will drive a similar Lea-Francis in this year's race. It is more than probable that he will drive a 9 h.p. Riley sports in the Irish International Race, which takes place in Phoenix Park in July.

Russian Oil

Russian oilfields produced less oil during January last than during December, 1928.

BUILDING THE CAR

British Manufacturers' Claim

A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY

The British manufacturers of cars justifiably claim that the vehicles with which their names are associated represent the very best possible value in efficiency, low upkeep and minimum initial expense that can be procured anywhere, a claim that has been more than borne out by actual experience. Indeed, if the only British cars was to be found in these connections the manufacturers' case would be exceptionally strong, for it is surely correct to insist that the highest value for money is the acme of satisfaction that can be offered to intending purchasers.

Traditional Quality

Possibly no finer testimonial to the traditional British quality is to be found than is instanced by the fact that in the most difficult market in the world for the British car manufacturer to enter owing to the large selection provided in that market in the matter of locally-produced cars from which motorists there can choose, aided by motorists there can choose, aided by cars, are to be found annually a number of owners who appreciate British fineness and are prepared to pay the heavy import duty to gratify their desires to own a British-made vehicle.

The ramifications of the British motor industry are extremely widespread and, indeed, it is in itself an interesting study to try to dissect those auxiliary and ancillary trades which are unconnected with that industry. There are, in fact, very few trades which do not, in some way or another, possibly only indirectly but none the less surely, contribute towards the production of the finished automobile, and which do not, therefore, reflect the prosperity or otherwise, of the main important trade.

Allied Vocations

The modern motor car represents the fruits of accumulative effort on the part of workers in vocations which in many cases would hardly be thought to be in any way identified with the automobile industry. This latter of itself, is in the front rank among the important industries of Great Britain and the world, but when account is taken of the work found for members of other industries, the importance of the motor manufacturing concerns of the country assumes almost colossal magnitude.

It is a matter of no difficulty even to the uninitiated to identify the connection between the motor industry and such basic and primary trades as coal-mining and the iron and steel industries, while, of course, everyone appreciates the

important part played by the general engineering industry. Indeed, it may be said that the relationship of this latter important trade in the motor industry is two-fold providing as it does in the first instance such necessary adjuncts to the car manufacturers' works as small tools, such as lathes, drilling machines, presses, etc., and in the second place in the application of many other sections of the engineering industry appertaining to the production of the several hundred parts which are to be found in the modern automobile. The manufacturers of magnetos, dynamos, starting motors, batteries and other electrical equipment, also play an important part in assisting the British car manufacturer to produce his vehicle and thereby ensure employment for many skilled and unskilled workers in the electrical trade and of such auxiliary trades to that particular industry as the manufacturers of cables.

Timber Trade

No inconsiderable amount of work is created in the timber trade to fill the requirements of the manufacturer of automobile bodies, while the furnishing and finishing to be found in the interior appointments of the British-made car, and particularly of the luxury models, provide considerable scope for the art of the cabinet maker and upholsterer. The stockraiser, too, comes into the picture for the hides of the stock he rears provides material for the upholstery, luggage trunks, hoods, etc., the preparation of which, of course, calls in the attention of the currier and the tanner.

The modern car has a sheen that rivals a mirror in its crystalline gloss, showing that the makers of paints, oils and varnish have added their quota. Mention of crystal recalls to mind the term transparent which in its turn, by the rule of contrast, turns one's thoughts to things translucent. Porcelain forms one of the class to which this term is applied, and the makers of this substance find that they can assist in evolving the finished automobile by means of the porcelain insulation of the sparking plugs.

Cotton and Rubber

The cotton and rubber industries find that the automobile industry provides a ready outlet for their products for tyres, step-mats and steering wheels; all utilise cotton and rubber. Then the modern dashboard gives ample illustration of the co-operation of the instrument and optical makers, while glass manufacturers and glaziers also have a "finger in the (car) pie."

Cars, of course, require fuel and oil, and the extension of the automobile industry must benefit those engaged in the refining and marketing of these two essential commodities.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

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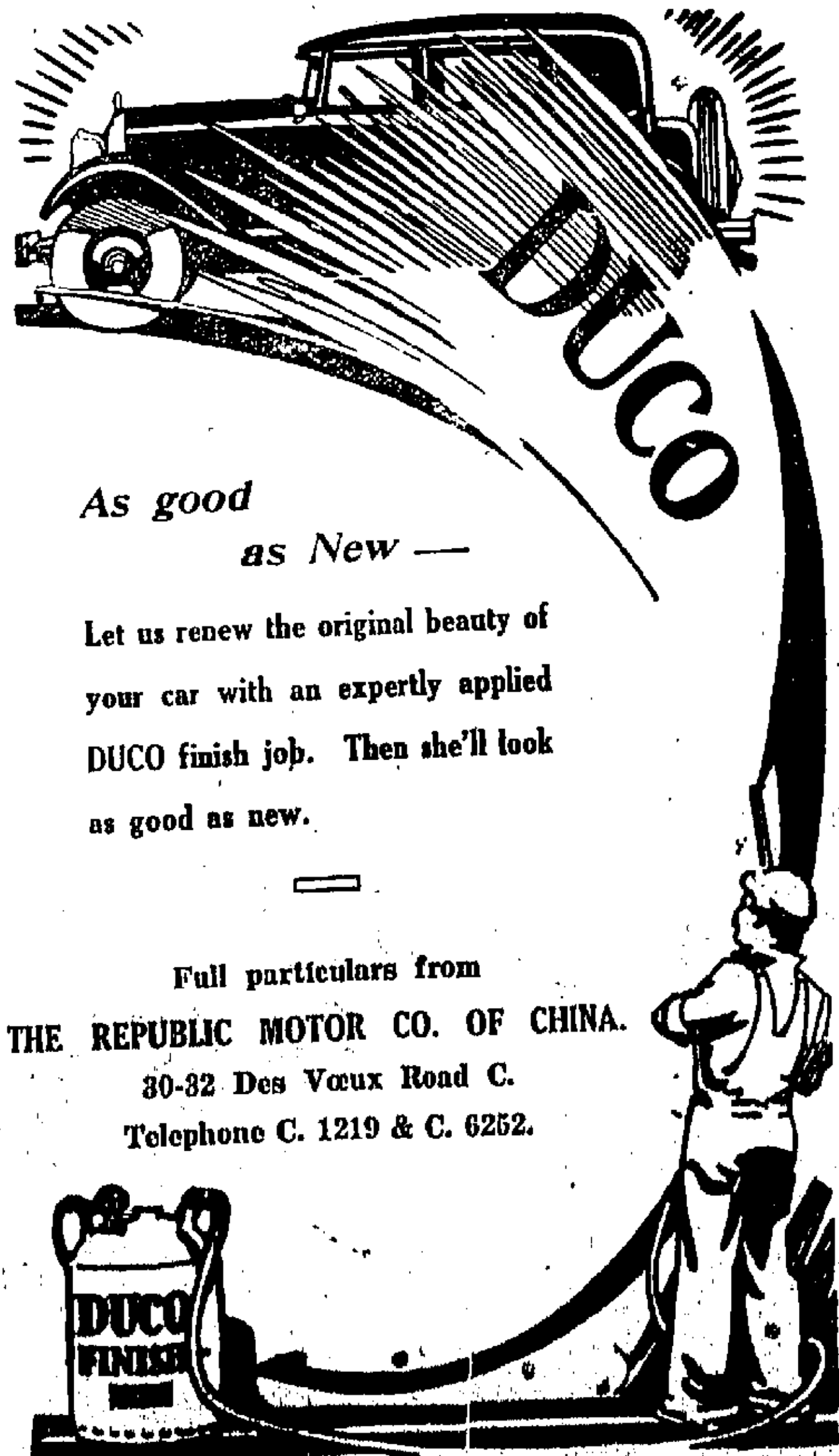
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CROSS-CHANNEL RACE—Prior to the start of the outboard motor boat event at Dover, in which some of 40 competitors finished owing to accidents and fog. The boats look very small indeed for the stormy passage.—(Sport and General).

HOLLAND TO INDIA

Steel Company Official To Drive

Mr. A. R. Hirst, enthusiastic motorist and high official of a steel company employing 25,000 men at Jamshedpur, India, will soon start on a motor tour extending from Holland to India.

Mr. Hirst crossed the Pacific to California and then proceeded to the Studebaker works at South Bend, Indiana, U.S.A., where he took delivery of a new President Eight Sedan—the car that holds 11 world and 28 international stock car records for speed and endurance. After an inspection of American steel plants, Mr. Hirst plans to drive to New York City and sail to Rotterdam, Holland.

From there this new Studebaker will be headed leisurely across France, Germany, Switzerland and the Alps, Italy, the Balkans, over the Bosphorus into Turkey, across the Syrian desert, Iraq, the Persian desert, Himalayan mountains in Afghanistan and into India.

Even yet the list is by no means exhausted, but sufficient has been said to show that a prosperous British industry not only affords employment to a large number of skilled and unskilled artisans in its own ranks (which in 1927 numbered 287,000), but assists in the general prosperity of kindred trades and in industries not directly allied to the motor industry.

K.L.G.

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CADILLAC—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
CHANDLER—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East, Tel. C. 575.
CHEVROLET—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
CLYNO—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DE SOTO MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
DODGE—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
ESSEX—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.
FORD—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
GUY MOTOR PASSENGER BUSES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
HILLMAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
HUDSON—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
HUMBER—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MORRIS—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
OAKLAND—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
OLDSMOBILE—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
PACKARD—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PONTIAC—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
ROLLS-ROYCE—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
STUDEBAKER—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
VAUXHALL—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WHIPPET—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road Central.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS—The Asiatic American Co., 48, Stanley Street, Tel. C. 244.
BEAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
CHEVROLET—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
FAO MOTOR TRUCKS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
FEDERAL TRUCKS—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.
FORD TRUCK—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
GRAHAM—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
MORRIS—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
REO MOTOR TRUCKS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
SPA—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.
STUDEBAKER—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCKS—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Rd. Central.

MOTOR CYCLES

R. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, C. 1067.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, K. 1242.
HUMBER—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MONET-GOYON—French Motor Cycle Co., 46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NEW HUDSON MOTOR CYCLES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
RALEIGH MOTOR CYCLES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
ACCESSORIES—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIRESTONE TYRES—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
FISK TYRES—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 290.
GOODRICH TYRES—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
MICHELIN TYRES—Goeke & Co., China Building C. 2221.
MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

THROUGH INDIA

On A Model 520 Fiat

From Bombay comes the account of an exceptional feat performed by a private motorist with his own car, a strictly standard Model 520 Fiat. The trip is interesting, not only because it affords a convincing proof of the excellent qualities of this popular car, but because it illustrates once again the vast possibilities open to the motor car in countries where road conditions are particularly difficult.

Mr. M. F. Berkeley, the owner of the "520", the trip recorder of which showed over 3,500 miles at the start, left Amritsar at 3 a.m. on March 29. He was accompanied by Mr. C. E. C. E. Jackson, two native servants and nearly a hundredweight of luggage. The time and date of departure were certified by the resident British Commissioner at Amritsar. Going at a record pace over extremely difficult roads, the car crossed the Indian Peninsula, passing through Delhi, the sacred city, Agra and Igapur. Bombay was reached the next day, March 30, at 6.30 p.m. as certified by the Sergeant in charge of the local Police Station. The total distance travelled was 1,166 miles, which were covered in 39 hours and 30 minutes at an average speed of 29½ miles per hour, a very satisfactory average when it is considered that much time was lost refuelling when and where possible, no special arrangements having been made beforehand, and in crossing the rivers Chambal and Japra on rickety rafts.

During the whole journey the engine was not stopped once. The time taken by the "520" beats the record previously held over the same route by another make of car, by two and a half hours.

Further, this performance is all the more creditable in that it was carried through under quite ordinary conditions, no water was added to the radiator, nor was any repair of any kind carried out on the way. The fuel consumption, officially controlled, was very low, averaging 21.2 mil a per gallon.

JOHN N. WILLYS

Re-Elected President of His Company

At the annual meeting of the Willys-Overland Company all of the present officers and Board of Directors were re-elected.

In a statement to the Stockholders, President John N. Willys said that every indication pointed to 1929 as one of the most successful years in the company's history, with sales surpassing the record volume of last year by a substantial margin and satisfactory prospects for greater earnings in the second quarter.

"The first quarter showed an increase in per share profits as compared with the same period of 1928," Mr. Willys said, "with the 1929 profits based on 3,000,000 common shares outstanding as against only 2,526,684 outstanding shares in the first quarter of last year."

"Since the bulk of our first quarter's profits this year were largely acquired in its closing weeks, our earning potential for the second quarter is materially enhanced with notable gains in sales. An important factor which should have a marked effect in increased earnings in the current and following quarters is our sales gains in the higher priced six cylinder lines of Willys-Knights and Whippets. Our six cylinder models now comprise 50 per cent. of our total volume, the balance being our lower priced four cylinder Whippet model. Earlier in the year the ratio was approximately 75 per cent. Whippet fours and 25 per cent. Willys-Knights and Whippet sixes. Not only are we enjoying record gains in our domestic business this year, but our exports for the first quarter showed an increase of 72 per cent. over the same period last year."

Mr. Willys also said that the dis-

ULTRA-MODERN

The Design Of Chryslers

Viewed from any angle, the new "75" models impress the discerning eye with their correctness. The frontal area is of impressive size and beautified by the vertical ventilating shutters, thermostatically controlled. The "slender profile" radiator, gleaming with costly chromium plating, is quick to compel attention.

The new cars approach closely to the effect of custom design. Luxurious upholstery is available for certain closed bodies in fine mohair or broadcloth, toned to harmonize with the exterior finishes. The largesse motif is everywhere apparent in the liberality with which each body has been equipped to ensure the passengers' comfort.

The new 75 horse-power "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine which powers this car, ranks among the leading engineering feats of the decade. The engine rests upon an entirely new type of rubber mounting, soothing away even the faintest suggestion of vibration.

Mechanical Perfections
Enhancing the performance of the "Silver-Dome" engine are many mechanical perfections... 7-bearing counterweighted crankshaft; large exhaust valves of the new "CNS" steel; transmission gears of chrome-nickel steel; full-pressure oil feed; impulse neutralizers; crankcase ventilation; scientifically developed manifold; oil filter; air cleaner; fume to assist cold weather starting—new steering gear preventing road shocks from being transmitted to the driver's hands—and scores of other features.

New, squeakless, moulded brake linings have been incorporated with the hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, which are of the internal expanding type and therefore are protected from weather conditions. An unapproached degree of riding comfort has been attained by means of long springs, anchored in live rubber; and in addition to which Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are mounted front and rear. The lengthened chassis features the new duplex-channel frame, rigidly supported by 7 cross members.

Many features such as these account for the difference between the superlative and the ordinary in motor cars, and it is not at all strange that the country to-day is more than ever enamoured of Chrysler—more than ever Chrysler-wild.

tribution of stock as voted at the meeting, indicates there has been no material change in the past year in the ratio of any of the large personal holdings.

Rumours Denied

"I have been at the head of this company for 21 years," Mr. Willys said. "In other words, I have attained my majority. In that time there have been frequent rumours, some of which gained widespread notice, to the effect that the company was considering the advisability of becoming merged with other organizations, and at other times that my personal interests and holdings in the company were to pass into other hands, plus additional unfounded rumours of similar purport."

"Naturally, time cannot always be taken to issue specific denial for all such rumours, but I want to frankly say to-day that I have taken no steps to sell my stock or to change my relationship to the company in any way, and that I have no plans effecting the capital structure, the organization or the personnel of the company."

"This should set at rest all rumours, surmises and guesses that have been current during the past few weeks."

The company's re-elected directorate is comprised of President John N. Willys, C. O. Miniger, George M. Jones, Gordon M. Mather, Rathbun Fuller, Thomas H. Tracy, H. C. Tillotson, L. A. Miller, C. B. Wilson of Pontiac, C. B. Mertz of New York, and T. A. Russell, of Toronto.



They got behind the wheel... got the facts... and bought Buicks!

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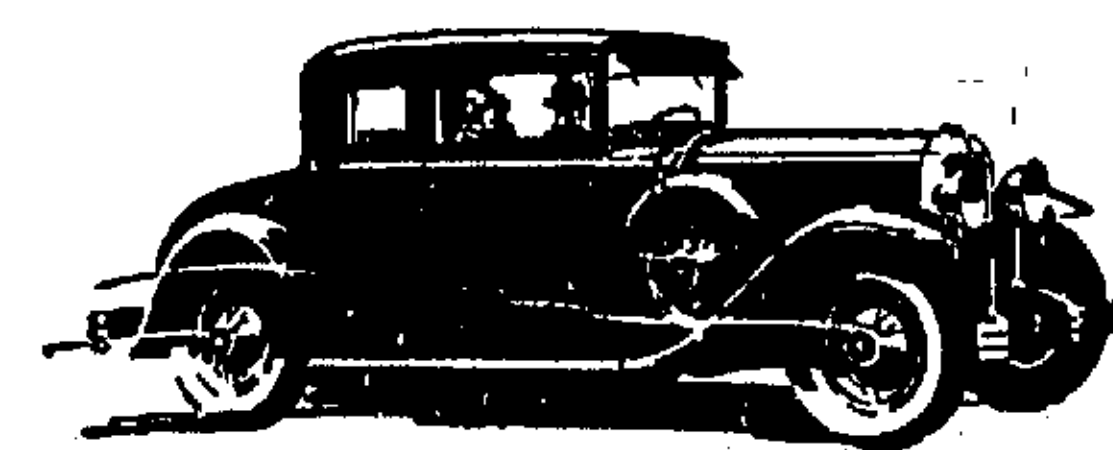
Mr. W. H. K. Shorewood, Wis.
(name upon request)

This enthusiastic comment merely typifies that of thousands who have turned to Buick after making their own exacting tests.

Be sure to drive a Buick before buying. The more careful your comparisons, the more inevitably will they lead you to Buick!

The Liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan makes it easy for you to own a Buick.

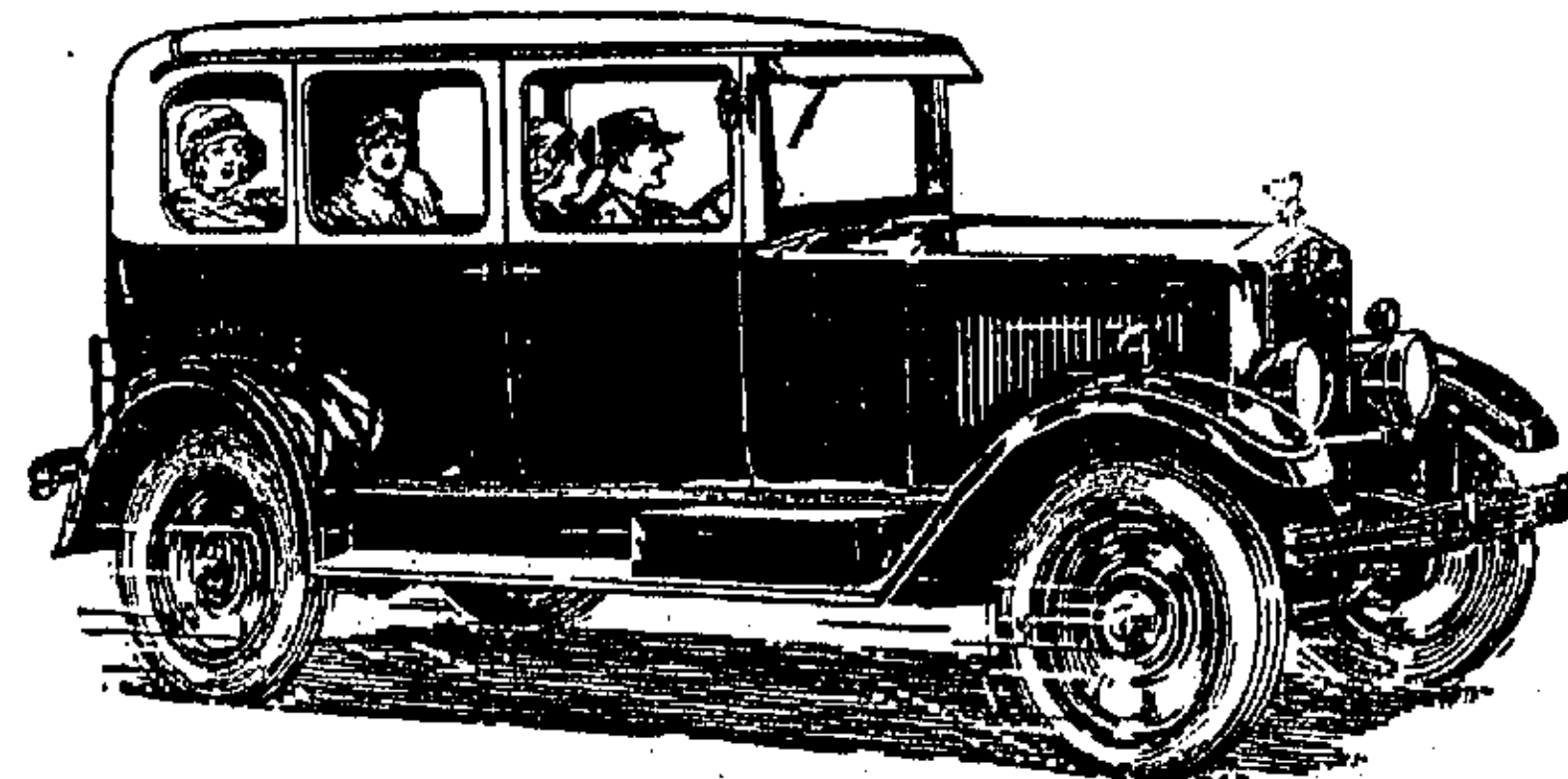
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Division of General Motors Corporation



THE
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33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Built well—
and wisely



IT is not enough to build well—we must build wisely. So Morris studied conditions.

Morris built a bigger car, with high clearance for the road that dwindled to a trail. Sturdy suspension, deep springing on a 56 in. wheel track to ride where there was no road at all. A higher-powered engine to climb gradients more fit for mules than motors, each detail of its design to ensure a smooth, high output of power in all conditions of climate. Above all, a job that, from wheel to wheel, would be so reliable, so trustworthy, that your mind would be easy a thousand miles from a garage.

This is the car that Morris, Europe's greatest automobile producers, have built for you. A universal car that has earned universal confidence.

Prices... Full Five-seater Tourer

Full Five-seater Saloon

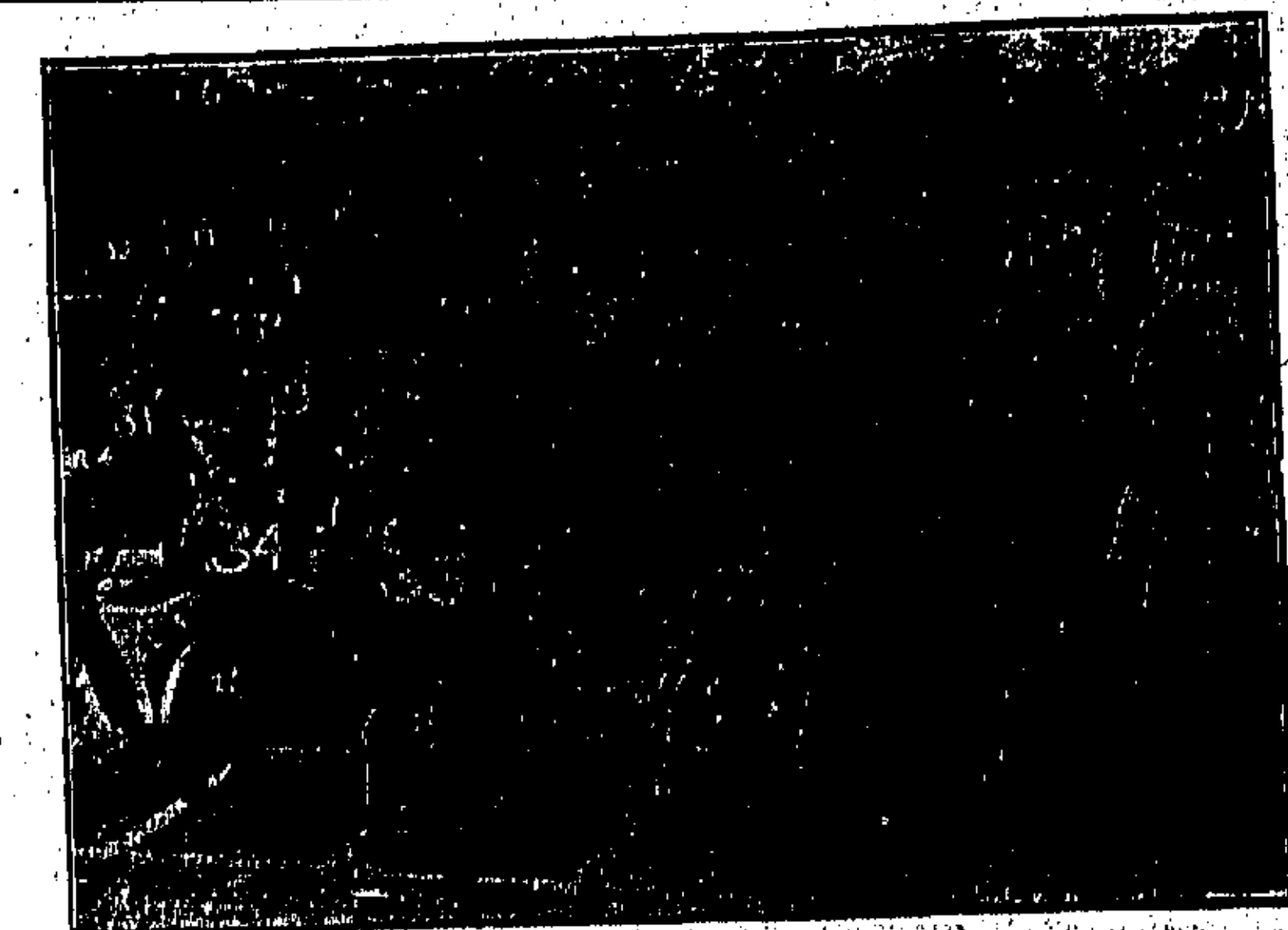
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MORRIS

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COWLEY - OXFORD - ENGLAND

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T.T. RACE—The most popular sporting event in the Isle of Man. Thousands of spectators attended the Tourist Trophy races where well-known racing motor cyclists and dirt track riders created new speed records. The Lightweight Tourist Trophy was won by L. C. Crabtree with the record average of 68.87 miles per hour. The competitors are shown here at the start.—(Sport and General).

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號肆十月七年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929. 八初月六巳己國民華中

MR. A. N. LUCEY A.D.C. Member Goes to Shanghai

"A MAN OF MANY PARTS"
 Mr. A. N. Lucey, a very well known member of Hong Kong's Amateur Dramatic Club, has left the Colony for Shanghai to take up an appointment with Messrs. Anderson, Meyer & Co. Ltd. Mr. Lucey, who is a civil engineer, was with the Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd. during the past seven years.
 With the local A.D.C., Mr. Lucey took an active part in nine plays, in one of which "R.U.R." he not only appeared in a leading role, but he was also its producer. Other plays in which Mr. Lucey took part were "The Tempest," "A Dramatic Medley," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," "Bulldog Drummond," and "The Dover Road."
 The A.D.C. Committee, prior to Mr. Lucey's departure, presented him with a silver cigar box, upon which were inscribed the names of the plays in which he had taken part.
 Mrs. Lucey, also a member of the A.D.C., took part in at least one occasion in one of the A.D.C. shows. Both were very capable amateur players. We join in the wish of their Hong Kong friends that they will have a pleasant time in Shanghai.

INSPECTOR LANE Wonderful Recovery Reported

OUT OF DANGER
 Friends of Detective Inspector L. P. Lane, of the Hong Kong Police, who had been for some days seriously ill at the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from a growth in the head, will be pleased to learn that after being thought to be in a dangerous condition, he has made a wonderful recovery and is now practically out of danger.
 A few friends who visited the patient last evening joyfully supplied a "Sunday Herald" man with the information that Inspector Lane was feeling fine, was fully conscious and "very much alive." He had a full hour's conversation with his visitors, and, like his usual cheery self, fully enjoyed a joke.
 On behalf of our readers and ourselves, we offer hearty congratulations to Mrs. Lane who had had a very anxious time during the past three days or so, which was the worse period of her husband's illness.

LOCAL ENTERPRISE, New Store For Peak Residents

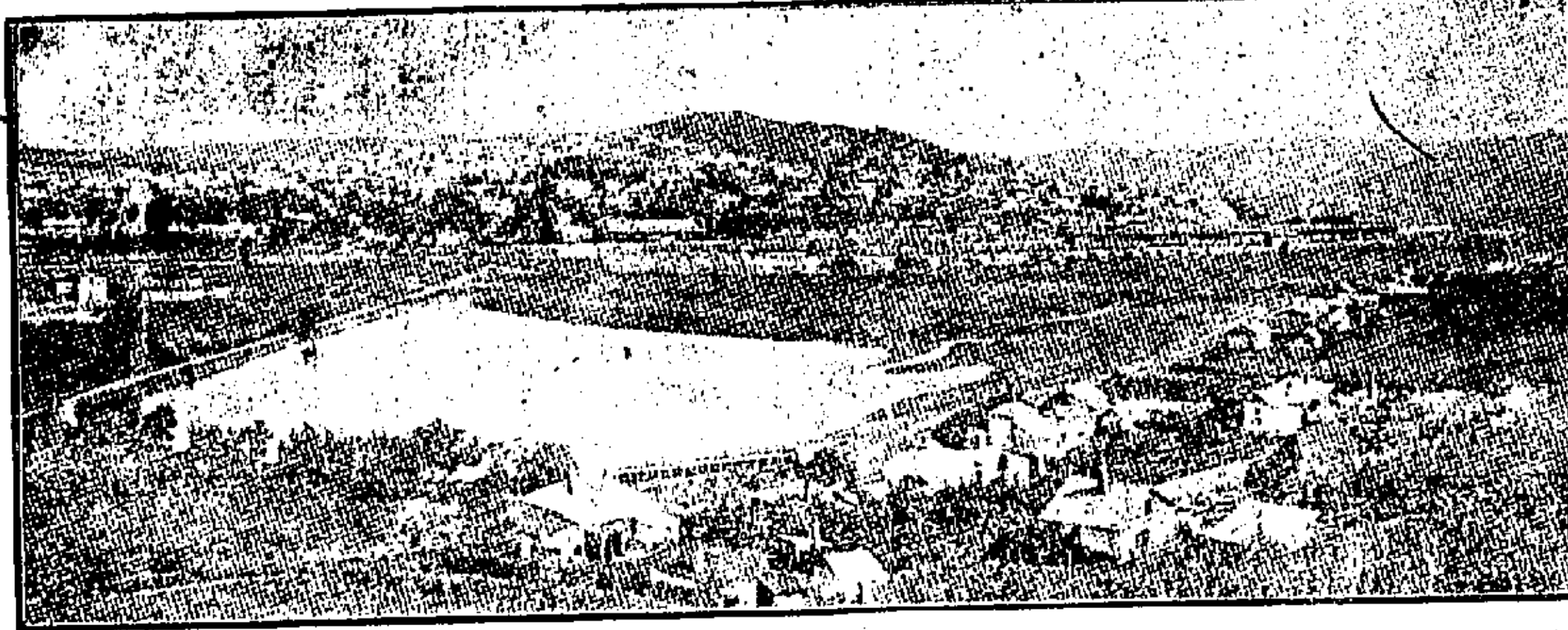
GARAGE ATTACHED
Two Well-Known Firms in Co-Operation
 Thanks to the enterprise of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd., who are working in conjunction with Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Peak residents will next month be provided with a store which is up to date in every respect, as befits the district and the march of progress in the Colony generally.
 The store, a new building, has been erected at the top of Stubbs road, about 100 yards from the Peak Hotel. Almost completed now, the building, which should be ready in ample time for the opening of the store next month, is a well constructed and commodious structure, and from the architectural point of view is pleasing to the sight, and a creditable addition to the neighbourhood.
Welcome Addition
 Attached to the store is a garage, which will be taken over by Messrs. Lane, Crawford's and should prove very welcome to Peak residents.
 The store has very spacious floor space in which will be housed a refrigerating plant for cold storage, whilst the major portion of the premises is to be given up to a well-appointed and very modern store in which will be sold the various products of the Dairy Farm and the other well-known domestic lines handled by this old-established firm of public purveyors.
No Overlapping
 A section of the store will also be occupied by Messrs. Lane, Crawford's, who will stock provisions of brands that are already known here and are constant household necessities. There will be no overlapping in the matter of goods to be stocked by the two firms sharing the new store.
 Above the store are provided light, airy and roomy quarters for a caretaker and servants attached to the new enterprise.

SIR A. YAPP Resigns Secretaryship of Y.M.C.A.

GIVEN ANOTHER POST
 London, Yesterday.
 Sir Arthur Yapp has resigned the General Secretaryship of the Y.M.C.A. for reasons of health, and has been appointed Deputy President of the National Council.—Reuter.

THE "ANGELENO" Why She Made Her Descent

FLUTTERING TAIL GROUP
 Los Angeles, Yesterday.
 "We came down because the tail group started fluttering," explained Mendell, the chief pilot of the "Angeleno," which attempted to take in a thirty-eighth refuelling when instability developed, causing the "Angeleno" to be smothered in spilled petrol necessitating an immediate descent.—Reuter's American Service.
Earlier News
 Los Angeles, Friday.
 The "Angeleno" (Mendell and Reinhardt's machine) has now flown over 225 hours, beating the previous record by two days and two hours.



A town on the boundary between Manchuria (a part of China) and Siberia (a part of Russia), with a cosmopolitan population which includes Chinese, Russians, Japanese and other settlers. The local Chinese authorities have been taking action to restrain the Soviet. The Chinese Eastern Railway, which is jointly owned by China and Russia, giving access to the trans-Siberian Railway, is one of the bones of contention.

The airmen are sleeping alternately four hours, and feeding on hot coffee, rolls, and chicken.
 It is now a question of whether the men or the machine will break down first. The fliers report that the engine, which is of 200 horse power, and has 675 flying hours to its credit, is becoming a bit noisy.
Flight Ends
 Later.
 The "Angeleno" has landed. The flight lasted 10 days, 6 hours, 44 minutes, compared with the previous endurance record of seven days, 6 hours, 59 minutes.—Reuter's American Service.

SOVIET LEADERS Three Trotskyites Tired of Exile

Moscow, Yesterday.
 Radek, Smilga and Preobansky, leaders of the Trotsky Opposition, have recanted and asked permission to return from exile.—Reuter.

SOVIET NOT TO FIGHT Negotiation with China as Solution

JAPAN REITERATES HER STAND
Why Hostilities in Manchuria May Be Avoided
 Tokyo, Yesterday.
 In official Japanese circles, it is believed that evidence is forthcoming that the Russian Soviet is seeking a solution to the problem of the Chinese Eastern Railway through negotiation instead of by resorting to force of arms.
 The opinion held is that the Soviet's despatch of a mission to China under Serebriakov means that hostilities between China and Russia will be avoided for the present, thus obviating the neces-

"MYSTERY" PLANE Flight Over Kowloon Yesterday

WAS SHE FRENCH?
 Interest ran high and there was much speculation among residents of Kowloon yesterday morning as to the identity of a strange aircraft, which many observed to be flying over the Peninsula.
 The machine passed over the Kai Tak aerodrome at 8.20 a.m., and attempts were made to signal to her but without success. She then flew over Kowloon coming as far out as Yim-shat-shui.
 Residents of the European Y.M.C.A., who were having breakfast at about a quarter to nine, had a close view of the plane when she passed fairly low. There were no colours painted on the machine, so that it was not possible definitely to identify her nationality, but

AIR LINER Three Decker For 100 Passengers

SECRET CONSTRUCTION
Successful Test Over Lake Constance
 Berlin, Yesterday.
 The Dornier Aircraft Company's giant three-decker aeroplane "Dox," whose construction during the past 2½ years has been kept most secret, was successfully tested at Rorschach, Lake Constance.
 She took half a minute to rise and remained aloft a few minutes. A prolonged trial will be made on Monday.
 Herr Zornier, who was on board, is very satisfied and is confident that the machine will fly easily with a load of 45 tons.—Reuter.
 [A Berlin cable of July 5 stated: A three-decker aeroplane is to be tested here shortly. The craft, which has been christened "Dox," carries a hundred passengers, and is driven by twelve engines each of 25 horse-power. The bottom deck will be used for petrol supplies, and the middle deck for passengers. The highest deck forms the navigating bridge and the engine-rooms.]

MURDER SEQUEL Arrest of a Chinese Suspect

WOMAN STILL WANTED
 In connection with the murder of an Indian constable early on Thursday morning in a disused quarry situated between Austin and Jordan roads, Kowloon, it is learned that a Chinese has been arrested.
 Lam Ping, unemployed, and about 30 years of age, was arrested late yesterday in Mongkok, on information given to the Police.
 It will be recalled that a Chinese man and woman lived in an old shack near the Kun Cheung Market (which is just beside the scene of the murder) but after the ghastly crime was committed, both the man and woman disappeared.
 The woman, who presumably is the wife of the man, has not, was ascertained, been arrested yet.

The unusually high figure of \$87 per cent. in a local bankruptcy has been declared by the Official Receiver, as a first and final dividend, in Bankruptcy No. 15 of 1928, re Ka Lun Fook Kee, No. 94, Jervois-street, piece goods merchants.

FOR NEW YORK Two Attempts From Le Bourget

FRENCH AND POLISH
 Le Bourget, Yesterday.
 The Polish aeroplane "Marshal Pilsudski" has left for New York. Coste has also hopped off. His destination, probably, is also New York.—Reuter.
 Later.
 The mystery about Coste's flight is due to the French air authorities disapproving of east to west trans-Atlantic flights.
 Coste himself stated last week that such flights were at present impracticable and that he would be flying eastward. But it was noticed this morning that all his maps were of the sea.
 The makers of his aeroplane "Question Mark" stated that she was bound for the Atlantic.
 The "Question Mark" is capable of a speed of 125 miles per hour and is carrying 1,300 gallons petrol with wireless outfit.
 The "Marshal Pilsudski" (the Polish plane) is piloted by Majors Idzikowski and Kubala and carried 1,600 gallons of petrol with wireless. She attempted a Paris-New York flight last year, but came down off the Portuguese coast.—Reuter.

SHIP ON FIRE Abandoned 500 Miles S.E. of Durban

BUILT IN HONG KONG
 Durban, Yesterday.
 The steamer "King Cadwallon" (5,000 tons) owned by the King Line, Limited, and built by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, which was proceeding from Durban to Adelaide with a cargo of coal, was abandoned by the crew 500 miles south-east of Durban owing to a fire.
 The steamer "Ardenhall" took off the crew, who opened the sea cocks prior to leaving the ship so that she would not be a danger to shipping.—Reuter.

U.S. ADMIRAL Restored to the Active List

Washington, Yesterday.
 Rear-Admiral Thomas Macruder, who has been taking an enforced vacation since 1927, when he was charged with Navy extravagance, has been restored to the active list.
 He will take over command of the Fleet base force on the Pacific coast on August 1.—Reuter's American Service.

THREE NOTABLE VETERANS WHO ARE IN THE SERVICE OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING



Here are the latest portraits of three distinguished sons of Britain who, in spite of their years, continue to serve H.M. the King. Their combined ages total 220 years! On the left is Lord Passfield who, as the Rt. Hon. Sidney Webb, was appointed Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and the Colonies in the present Labour Cabinet and was created a peer. He is 70 years old, holds the degree of D.L.B. and is a barrister-at-law. One of the many posts he won in open competition was class clerk in the Colonial Office. In the first Labour Cabinet in 1924, he was President of the Board of Trade.—Lord Stanfordham (centre photo), P.C., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., G.C.I.E., K.O.S.T., K.C.M.G., I.S.O., is still Private Secretary to King George V although he celebrated his 60th birthday last month. He has served the Royal Family for nearly half a century and was created Baron in 1911. Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., seen on right, is First Commissioner of Works in the second Labour Cabinet in British history. He is 70 years old. Having become a Socialist, he entered Parliament comparatively late in life, in 1910. He has been a journalist, being one time Editor of the Labour national paper, the "Daily Herald," published in London. These photos were received from Sport and General Press Agency, Ltd., by Siberian mail yesterday, which was Lord Passfield's birthday.

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